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POST-DISPATCH BALLOONS FORMED A NECKLACE IN THE SKY,

Beautiful Effect Last Evening as They Stretched Above the City From Carondelet to Easton Avenue.

POSTAL CARDS COMING

Persons Living in Illinois as Well as Missouri Found Num- SENT HIM FINE PRESENTS. bers of the Aerial Fleet and Claim the Reward of a Year's Subscription to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There was a necklace suspended beneath Clair, Burt Siveling, captain; Ida Patton, the clouds Monday evening. It hung in a graceful loop from lower Carondelet to George Hook, captain; Rescue, Thomas Easton avenue and slowly moved in a Ledger, captain; S. C. Clubb, John Winters, southerly direction until it finally disap- captain. peared above the banks of vapor. This necklace was formed by Post-Dispatch balloons, to each one of which was attached a postal card entitling the bearer to a year's ibscription to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

by mail. Those who found the bailoons followed instructions, and the postal cards on file in the Post-Dispatch business office give an accurate account of the voyages of the aerial messengers and the condition in

subscription to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Fourteen of the balloons were in sight at one time, and probably a hundred thousand persons watched their majestic course above the city. Their flight was in celebration of the 100,000 circulation attained by the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

No less successful was the pyrotechnio opening her purse.

"Pardon me, Miss, but the manager wishest were sent up from different points in the city. This feature of the Post-Dispatch "Step into his private office, please."

Manager Gumpertz received the tall young woman.

"I want to say this," he began. "Your

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which they arrived at the end of their GREAT FALL IN COFFEE. Two of the balloons fell near Columbia, Ill., and were found in perfect condition. These will make the hearts of

be able to inflate them again and once more send them on a trip in the clouds. The first postal card received at the Post-Dispatch office came Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. It was sent up on balloon No. 4,

the little ones happy, for the finders will

morning and Mr. Molair reports that he found it on a coal shed at 11:48. Mr. Molair's name was the first entered for the year's free subscription to the Sunday is sue.

The starting of the balloons on their journeys yesterday was witnessed by thousands. It was an interesting sight, for the aerial craft were no ordinary affairs and experts had to handle them. A balloon of feet in diameter is rather difficult to man. 65 feet in diameter is rather difficult to manage, especially when there is a strong wind blowing. Experts from the St. Louis Fireworks Company were in charge and it was marvelous how rapidly they worked.

The balloons were folded in long strips. At the top of each was a strong loop of string. end of which was a hook, would catch this loop and lift the folded balloons on high. The neck would be placed over a little portable stove, in which burned exceisior, soaked with oil. As the balloon filled with hot air men-would round out the sides with their hands until finally it tugged at those who held it captive.

At the last moment the preparation of oil soaked excelsior held by clasps in the neck would be touched off, and away the balloon

tion, because of the wind, but finally a pocket, formed by buildings, was chosen on Easton avenue near Taylor, and from there twenty-five aerial craft were successfully launched. So rapidly did the experts work that a balloon was loosened every minute, and then it was that the effect of a neck-lace suspended from the clouds was ob-

Last night two hunters came in from Illings Bryan of Nebraska, died to-day of hois. One of them carried the guns and diphiheria. The deceased was born in Omaha, on March 19, 1831, on Bryan's birthday, his arms, and wrapped around his body, a huge balloon. They had found it while gundon. They had found it while gundon. They had found it while gundon the state Legislature, of which his father was then a member.

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While the first of the 100 balloons were being sent up the tug Reliance was steaming up and down the river, discharging bombs every city block. The Reliance is owned by John M. Kuflein, superintendent of the Consolidated Coal Co., and James Rolan is captain. The tug's owner and the mbers of the crew are the most popular on the river and when the captains of other boats saw how the Sunday Post-Dispatch's attainment of 100,000 circulation was being celebrated they decided to join in. It was mpromptu affair and all the more suc ful for being so. The procession on Father of Waters was in the following

MISS DOWNS AND ACTOR HANLEY,

Well-Known Young Woman Lectured by a Manager.

MADE HERSELF CONSPICUOUS.

SAID SHE LOVED THE ACTOR AND HAD MADE HIM HER

When Manager Gumpertz Rebuked Her Miss "Peggy" Downs Cried, and Said She Couldn't Help It, She "Loved Him So."

A tall woman wearing a black frock that brought out the lines of her figure dis-tinctly, stopped at the box office of the Imperial Theater Monday afternoon. "Give me a box seat, please," she said,

"I mean that you shall not make a fool of yourself about Lawrence Hanley in this theater. I mean that you are endangering is situation and your reputation. I mean that you are squandering money, buying diamonds for that fellow, which is none of my business, and that you are attracting the attention of the audiences by firting with him during performances, which is very much my business. I don't propose to have such things done in this theater. I have instructed the treasurer not to sell you any more box seats, and if you attract attention while sitting in another part of

bitterly.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings." said the manager. "I am sorry for you. That man cares nothing for you. Besides, he has a wife and two children in California. You are not treating them well. Now are you?"

"But I love him so," sobbed the woman. "I can't help it. I have given him many presents and have written him letters.

"When I was ill not long ago I thought



"Miss Downs' attentions have had no effect upon me. I did not even meet them half way, and at every opportunity threw cold water upon the young lady, who did not seem to realize the risk she was run-

not seem fo realize the risk she was running.

"Many are the mash notes I received from her. They were all of the character familiar to actors and actresses.

"I heard that while the young lady was sick a short while ago she made a will in my favor and left me \$100.000. Sut she didn't die and any great ambition of m'ine that money would have helped out was nipped in the bud."

a sister of Taylor W. Downs, his father's partner. Gould's Blue Book for 1897 indicates the Downs live at 3616 Finney avenue.

the house I will bar you out altogether.

"And if you meet Lawrence-Hanley outside and buy him champagne, as foolish women do sometimes with actors of his class, you may rest assured that you will have made him lose his position."

While Gumpertz was talking the young woman turned red, then white, then red again. When he paused she was sobbing bitterly.

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CHAPTER IV.

Miss Mary Downs is a daughter of Hud-on L. Downs, a prominent contractor, and

GYPSIES ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP HENRY AND WILLIE WILLMAN.

> Willie Was Captured and Locked in a Box in the Romany Child-Stealers' Covered Wagon.

SCREAMED, BUT WAS SOON SILENCED.

His Big Brother John, Notified by Henry, Went After the Gypsies With a Revolver and Rescued Willie.

A quartette of strolling Gypsies made an almost successful attempt to kidnap Willie and Henry Willman, aged 10 and 8 years, respectively, Monday afternoon.

Henry escaped without the Gypsies getting their clutches on him. Willie was overpowered and locked up in a box in the Gypsies getting their clutches on him. Willie was overpowered and locked up in a box in the Gypsies getting their clutches on him. Willie was overpowered and locked up in a box in the Gypsies. a sister of Taylor W. Downs. It states be partner. Gould's Blue Book for 187 indicates, when the Gypsies getting the case of t powered and locked up in a box in the cype sies' wagon. He was rescued by his older brother. John, at the point of a revolver, as he was being carried away by his captors. Willie and Henry Willman live with their widowed mother, Mrs, Mary Willman, at Henry was running home as fast as his

walked forward.

Henry didn't like the appearance of the look at a fox in a wagon when two men occupants. Clad in gaudy costumes and summed out and seized Willie. Then, he with their flashing black eyes and sinister said, they locked him up in a box in the

Henry was running home as fast as his legs would carry him, but looked back over his shoulder as he ran. He ran al reathless into the house and told what had happened. John Willman, a brother of Willie and

Henry, is 21 years old, nearly sfx feet tall and strong as an ox. He was at home when Henry arrived. "When Henry rushed into the house," said John Willman to a Post-Dispatch re-

porter, "he was crying as though his heart would break. I asked him what had hap-" 'Some men have stolen Willie,'

swered.
"I could not at first credit the statement, on the inside. While wanted to hand closer inspection of the strange outfit and I questioned my little brother closely. He said that he and Willie had started to

where the people were and how long ago it was when they caught Willie.
"He looked out of the window and said: 'There they go now.' Then he told me that there were three men and a woman in the wagon. I guessed that they were Gypsies and probably desperate characters. upstairs for my revolver and called my cousin, Theodore Bayer, who is visiting us, to accompany me. Then we darted out of the front door and south on Nebraska ave-

nue in pursuit of that wagon. "There was no policeman in sight. The gypsies saw us when we got in a couple of blocks of them. They seemed excited and whipped up their horses. We easily over-took them. When I was within about 30 feet of them I called out for them to stop. They paid no attention. Then I drew my pistel and said I would shoot if they didn't

"They pulled up the horses and looked back at us. They were a tough looking crowd, and I will confess I was some realized that they were trying to steal my little brother I did not let fear stand in my way.

"Turn my brother loose or I will shoot," cried. They pretended not to understand what I meant. One of them jumped out of my wagon and in broken English wanted to know what I meant by stopping them. He said they had no one in the wagon save their own party. I felt that the fellow "In a moment I was sure of it for I heard

a smothered cry come from the wagon, and heard a noise, as of some one kicking in the box that could be plainly seen in the wagon. "The fellow I was talking to scowled

when he heard the noise, but said that one of his children was in the box. I knew better and told him if he did not open the box and release my brother at once I would blow his head off. I was in earnest and the fellow knew it. "He said a few words that I couldn't un-

derstand and the woman lifted the lid of the box. I looked in and could see Willie lying there. His hands had been tied, but his feet were free and he was kicking vig-"The woman cut the strings that bound

his hands and told him to get out. He didn't need a second invitation. He was crying as though his heart would break, and when he struck the ground he started for home on a dead run. And he didn't stop until he was safe in the house.

"After the Gypsies released Willie, I de-manded to know what they meant by such they were only playing with the boy and meant him no harm. I told them that I ought to take them right down to jail. "He is," said the witness, staring steadily at home, I concluded to allow them to depart. They drove south on Nebraska ava-

> "I am sorry I allowed them to go now, for I am confident they meant to kidnap both of the boys. Henry's fears and suspicions were all that saved them. If they had got both boys there would have been no



Prices in Two.

The War Has Resulted in Cutting

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The prices of green and roasted coffee are now lower than ever

THE BRITISH IN LUCK.

Traveled Three Miles Without Meeting

gerous defiles. Luckily few of the enemy were encountered. The British loss amounted to only ten men.

IN DARKEST ENGLAND.

Dense Fog Hangs Over the Tight Lit-

William J. Bryan. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Boyd Bryan Sterns-

For Illinois-Fair Tuesday night and Wednes-day; not so cold Wednesday. High barometer covers the Mississippi Valley and slope region. The pressure is lowest off the North Atlantic coast and is falling in the

extreme West.

A general and decided fall in temperature has occurred in the central valleys and portions of the lake region. In the extreme North and Northwest the temperature re-

before. Rio No. 7 spot is quoted at 64c a pound. The market for futures has also broken 15 points, owing to the steady in-So'clock. It was sent up on balloon No. 4, one of the big fellows, and was found at Nineteenth and Gratiot streets by Albert Molair. It arose at 11:43 o'clock in the morning and Mr. Molair reports that he

Hostile Tribesmen. SIMLA, Nov. 23.-Gen. Sir William Lock hart, with the Fourth Brigade, British A man with a 15-foot pole fastened to the punitive expedition, operating against the

tle Island. LONDON, Nov. 23.-A dense fog is hangwould set touened off, and away the balloon would sail.

The noon ascensions were made from the corner of Twenty-first and Pine streets. In the afternoon it was difficult to find a location of the country of the coun

DIED OF DIPHTHERIA.

Little Godson of Ex-Gov. Boyd and

dorff, son of George J. Sternsdorff, smoke 27, was resumed in the Criminal Court Tuesinspector in the Health Department, and day morning. godson of ex-Gov. Boyd and William Jen- The attorneys for the defendant were not

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR-WARMER WEDNESDAY. For St. Louis and vicinity: Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday. For Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not so cold in the northwest portion Tuesday night; warmer Wednesday

ross-examination he said that his convic-sister was at Russell and Longfellow, of her agitation when confronted with the negro. He identified a piece of wire from the fence through which the child was pushed on the evening of the agrain of the agrai

and every eye was turned toward the child. She was dressed in a blue checked woolen

court-room, but retained her self-possession remarkably well for a child of her ago while the oath was being administered, and struck me on the cheek and the blow

crowd than usual, and intense interest was manifested in the proceedings. The inclossure inside the bar was filled with attorneys and privileged spectators.

Judge Fisse, who was on the stand when court adjourned Monday, was recalled. In rather slowly. The last I saw of papa and cross-examination he said that his convict.

She advanced taidly into the crowded looking for you for five weeks.' the rajectorization, but retained her self-possession "He dragged me to the barbed wire fence home." and pushed me through. He followed. He

testimony hurt their client, and in attempting to weaken it in cross-examination. E. H. Taylor succeeded in strengthening the "Mr. Bishop's questions, was as follows.

"My name is Katherine E. Fisse. I live at "Then he threw me down. He struck me again after he threw me down. The laid me on my back first. Then he got the laid me on my back first. Then he got the laid me on my back first. Then he got the laid me on my back first. assault would be placed on the stand to tell there are not her terrible experiences brought a larger quarter-past 8 o'clock. Papa and sister crowd than usual, and intense interest was were with me. I was walking and they were hands. Then he tied my feet. Then he tied my feet. Then he tied my feet. Then he tied my feet and cut my skirt into strips. He the prisoner sat, and placed her finger or turned me over on my stomach and tied my his coar sieeve, saying at the same time:

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know what happened. solely on his daughter's identification, and of her agitation when confronted with the Appears. At the vector and the vector is said: 'You lay there till I come back.' Then

Anheuser's I heard looked round. Just then pushed on the evening of the assault.

Then from the ante-room came Katherine E. Fisse. A hush fell on the court-room, and every eye was turned toward the child. She was dressed in a blue checked woolen

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"I stopped and looked round. Just then some one grabbed me. He pu his hand over my money. I could not see him because my eyes was tarip of my skirt. I some one grabbed me. He pu his hand over my money. "When I could not see him because my eyes were covered with a strip of my skirt. I some one grabbed me. He pu his hand over my mouth and said he wan round the my money. "When I could not see him because my eyes were covered with a strip of my skirt. I sould in modelly and was spared to could hear his footsteps and he went north. "When I could not hear him any more I thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the street. My hands a were still thought would try to roll across the lot to the direct and cross examination.

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The trial of James Scales, the negro gown, reaching half way to the ankie, and charged with assaulting 12-year-old Kath-trimmed in green, and her hair was braided walk toward the lot. He kept the other erine E. Fisse on the evening of September in two plaits, school girl fashion.

After roung over a few times I felt the walk toward the lot. He kept the other look. Then I loosened my feet and took the regist of the walk toward the lot. He said, I have been look to the said toward the lot. She advanced the looking for you for five weeks.

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court-room," asked Mr. Bishop. at Scales. "Can you point him out?" was the next

For answer the child left the witness

question.

He the prisoner sat, and placed her finger on This was the dramatic incident of the morning's proceedings, and absolute silence prevailed in the court-room. Every eye was upon her, but she never flinched, and upon her but she never flinched, and walked firmly back to the witness stand.

Scales stood the ordeal calmly. He did not betray any emotion. He sat stolidly, and as the witness walked back he whispered to his counsel and smiled.

The jury listened intently to her story. She told it modestly and was spared ques

WILLIAM J. BRYAN "KICKS OFF" IN A FOOT BALL GAME AT COLUMBIA.

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Clad in an Old-Goldand-Black Sweater He Sends the Baff Sailing Forty Yards Over . the Barred Field.

COLUMBIA, Mo. Missouri University suggested that the distinguished .guest take part in the game. At the solicitation of Capt. Hill and Coach Young.

HOUSE ROBBED

BY A LAWN MAN.

While the Family Was Away

Their House Was Looted.

THE NEW HIRED MAN DID IT.

HOME AND STOLE ALL THE

VALUABLES.

BETRAYED BY HIS MISTRESS.

Was Caught by the Police

After It Had Been

Pawned.

The prisoner confesses the crime.

doors with an ax.

afternoon. As soon as they were out of sight Stanley battered down one of the rear

doors wth an ax.

The noise aroused the neighborhood, but only women and children were at home and they were satisfied not to interfere with the burgiar. After smashing the door he ransacked the house and looted it of lewelry and silverware to the value of \$250. He had not completed his task of cleaning the lawn, but he let that insignificant detail go, and with his booty in a flour sack he walked calmly away in search of a market.

ket.

hen the Eames family returned and
d their house looted they suspected at
s that the man employed to clean the
n was guilty and the neighborhood coned the suspicion. But none of them
whis name or where to find him.



MR. BRYAN KICKS OFF. arrested Monday and made a full confesarrested Monday and made a rull contession.

She said Stanley robbed the house and brought the booty to her place. Some of it they pawned.

When Stanley learned that the woman had told the whole story he said it was useless to make further den'al. He cursed his luck and said something about the fickleness of woman and their damaging habit of talking loo much. A warrast was issued against Stanley Tuesday. All of the stolen property was recovered.

CARRIED OFF A HOT STOVE.

It Was Being Used in Cooking the Boarders' Dinner.

The old story of the man who stole a red ot stove has always been regarded as a BROKE INTO DETECTIVE EAMES' oke. But here is a red hot stove story which is presumed to be true. It is related by Mrs. Clara Summers, who keeps a lunch stand at 1130 Washington avenue. Mrs. Summers called at the Four Courts Tresday and secured a police summons against Joseph Bensinger of 708 North High Street

ought a stove from Mr. Bensinger to

"I bought a stove from Mr. Bensinger to be paid for on the instailment plan—a dollar a week," she said.
"Monday he came o my place at the noon hour when I was very buslly engaged in cooking. I asked him to call again later in the day and get his money. He refused grant my request and, calling in a couple of men to help him, he moved the stove away. It was so hot they could hardly handle it, but that didn't seem to make any difference. My house was filled with smoke and my business was damaged by the remost of the stove." Mrs. Summers will prosecute Bensinger on the charge of disturbing her peace. Took the Plunder to Her Home and One of the boldest burglaries on record is charged against George Stanley, now in

Yellow Jacket Molasses Candy is made by the Bury Bee fresh every morning and de-Last Thursday afternoon Stanley was em-ployed to remove rubbish from the lawn ivered to your druggist on the same day; 10c a box. bash railroad detective, 1050 Hamilton avenue. The Eames family left home for the

ONLY A BLUFF ON CHARLEY.

But Dr. Thompson Used the Stomach

Pump, Anyway. Hattle Cusey, who is only 19 years old, but looks 30 on account of her dissipated career, will never forget the torture she underwent in trying to "run a bluff" on her lover, will never forget the torture she underwent in trying to "run a bluff" on her lover, Charles Allison.

Late Monday night, when Allison went to her house, 213 North Fifteenth street, she greeted him kindly, and he took her upon his knee as usual. A few minutes later she swooned and fell to the floor. Allison did all he could to revive her, and learned from her that she had taken morphine.

"I did it, she gasped, "because you have been false to me, and love another woman."

He protested in vain, and fearing that the woman abund die, so well did she play her game, called a carriage and sent her to the city Dispensary. When she saw Dr. Thompson preparing the pump she whispered to him This is all a game, Doc. I'm playing Charley for going back on me; I've taken nothing.

However, the doctor, went ahead and Hatle me, sent to the City Hospital to be adout again, if necessary

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Presidential Candidate's First Appearance as a Foot Ball Player Greeted With Wild Shouts by Students.

amid a deafening college yell Mr. Bryan strode on the field. The ball was placed in position and after a short rehearsal Mr. Bryan planted his number 10 fairly under the sphere, and the ball went rolling down the field for forty yards.

Mr. Bryan then retired to the side lines and watched the scrimmage, continuing to wear the sweater during the game. He was much impressed with the play, and said that while it was not played in his college yet he was certain that he would have been on a team had he been given a chance. Mr. Bryan was given another banquet last night in the way of an

WENT TO SLEEP IN A PARLOR Colored Tramp Enjoying Himself

When the Occupants Returned. Charles Novel is said to be the shrewdest colored tramp in town. He maintained his from the Governor's reapportionment reputation Monday night when he entered scheme last session have been brought into

avenue and took a quiet snooze in the parlor bedroom. White and his wife were out. When they returned at 11 o'clock they were startled to hear sounds emanating from the bedroom. They became alarmed and went out to summon a policeman.

Just then Novel woke up. He made a headlong dash through a back window and landed in the arms of Officer Looney. A charge of trespassing was preferred. When brought before Judge Stevenson Tuesday Novel pleaded guilty.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

JUDGE GARY MAY PRESIDE At the Second Irial of the Luetgert Murder Case.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Judge Gary, who presided at the trial of the Haymarket anarchists, will occupy the bench at the sec-ond trial of Adolph L. Luetgert, the alleged wife murderer, provided the venerable juwife murderer, provided the venerable jurist does not consider the strain of a long contest too severe for his advanced years. State's Attorney Deneen and Attorney Phalen will consult with Judge Gary, and the Judge will announce his decision then. It is expected his answer will be favorable. Lucigert appeared before Judge Horton today and signed an affidavit in which he stated that both Judge Horton and Judge Baker were prejudiced against him.

Mr. Phalen, in talking of the case, sa'd: "Personally I have no objection to Judge Horton, but my client prefers either Judge Ewing or Judge Chetlain. I have not yet decided upon my assistant, and that is a thing which bothers me very little indeed. I shall have somebody to assist me. I do not think this trial will be as long as the first one. The expert testimony, which was largely a farce, will be kept out as much as possible. The different weight in the street of the street of the street in the street is the street of the street in the street is the street of the street is the street of the st

arreiv a farce, will be kept out as much as possible. The difficulty we will confront is in obtaining an honest jury. The Luetgert case has been discussed in almost every household, so that nearly every man has an opinion."

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Our Thanksgiving Offering!

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Curled Boucle Jackets, Lined Throughout With

Heavy Satin Rhadame. wide fly front with full rolling storm collar, V double-plaited V fan-back, one of V the handsomest v coats made this

season (exactly V like cut), sizes V 32 to 44, equal V to the elsewhese V \$10 kind; to-**W** morrow

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GETTING TOGETHER AT SPRING

FIELD TO DECIDE ON A SPE-CIAL SESSION.

IT MEANS REAPPORTIONMENT.

Senator Berry Says It Will Be Called and That Tanner's Scheme Will Be Carried Out.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23 .- "There

sented with a seat in the General Assembly after his opponent had been elected by a fusion vote. Gov. Tanner was responsible for this and Berry stands as close to the Executive as any man in the State.

It is understood from Berry's position that most of the members who dissented "I understand," continued Berry, "that

the caucus of Republicans called for to-night was decided upon to give these dissenters a feather bed to lie upon. As it is they are in very bad odor with their party. They will now be given a chance to right themselves."

A number of Republican leaders came in

A number of Republican leaders came in this morning and little groups are discussing the situation in the corridors of the hotels. One of the first to get in town was Representative Needles of Washington County. It was he who got a few of the leaders together and conferred with Tanner last week when the Governor gave them to understand that he would call a session if the members could agree upon an apportionment.

if the members could agree upon an apportionment.

C. P. Hitch, chairman of the Republican State Committee, was present and he said that enough of the members had been sounded to indicate that an apportionment scheme would go through. Needles will have no vote in the session, provided ne is called for he is a member of the Dawes Commission. The Republicans are short another Tanner adherent. Cochran is now a Circuit Judge from Moultrie County.

Among the leaders who came in this morning are: Representatives Bailey of Danville, Ward of Duquoin, Funk of Bioomington; Senators Harding, Fisher, Berry and Putnam.

Senators Harding, Fisher, Berry and P.
nam.

The Chicago representatives who held of
against the reapportionment bill at the reglar were: Shannahan, Oisen, Rowe, Tj
mann, Tisdell and Buckner. Howe's obj
tion was that it cut the Twelfth Ward it
three pieces and distributed its 8,000 Rep
lican majority among three Democratic di
tricts, making them doubtful. Tisdell of
tricts, making them doubtful. Tisdell of
that this list was all right and should be
changed. Buckner was advised by Ald
man Madden, and stood out, but he was to
do so. It is not likely that he will ey
get in line for Tanner and the gang now,
view of the fact that Tanner had him cou
matialed and suspended from the Illin
National Guard.

To-night's caucus will decide the questi To-night's caucus will decide the question (a special session, and it is the opinion of

IN FRONT OF A TRAIN. Suicide of a Mississippian While De-

mented. MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 23.-John Lucas, a young man of good family, committed suicide in a horrible manner yesterday. He suicide in a horrible manner yesterday. He had become manne the day before at the residence of 1's sister and was closely watched. Early Monday morning he escaped and thruw himself in front of a train and was manifed to death. He had also stabbed himsel before leaving the house. He was a year old LITTLE KATIE FISSE **IDENTIFIES THE NEGRO**

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SCALES AS HER ASSAILANT.

had him ask me for my purse, and made him run on the pavement at the place where he assaulted me, I was still more sure it was the same man. It was the same voice. I could identify his footsteps."

Mr. Adams in cross-examination put forth all his efforts toward breaking the force of the identification, and with some little success. The admiss'on was secured that the witness had some slight doubt before Scales put on the sweater, and that the subsequent proceeding made her more sure that he was the man. This was the point the defense tried hard, but in vain, to make in cross-examining Judge Fisse. The Judge testified that from his daughter's agitation—not displayed when any of the other seven suspects were brough before

that the State had falled to identify the prisoner.

The jury retired while Mr. Adams argued in favor of the demurrer. He dwelt on the fact that the prosecuting witness had contradicted herself. She told the private watchman soon after the assault that her assailant wore a sweater. She said this was true on the witness stand. Then she contradicted herself and said he wore a dark sack coat. She had doubts of his identity until the accused was required to put on a sweater.

Judge Zachritz said that he was aware that a child under such circumstances, in a crowded court room, was likely to be

After coughs and colds the germs of consumption often gain a foothold.

when the time arrived for noon recess, the last two jurors chosen being Valentine Walz, farmer, Lynnbrook, and Elias Velsor, a car-Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites will not cure every case; but, if taken in time, it will cure many.

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MARTIN THORN'S TRIAL.

The Court Occupied in the Formation

than an hour, three additional jurors for the

trial of Martin Thorn, the alleged assassin of William Guldensuppe, were secured in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court

of Queens County. This made ten jurors chosen, those selected to-day being Nich-

olas Blake, carpenter, of Freeport; Charles Schreiber, real estate dealer, Valley Stream, and George E, Ellard, oys-

terman, Great Neck.

The impaneling of a jury was completes

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. of a Jury.

NEW YORK, Nov., 23.-In a little m

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dark. He said when leaving home at 7.30 o'clock his mother told him to teil Scales if he saw him that she wanted to see him. If Scales was at the house that evening, witness did not see him there. Molile Potherowe, colored, a widow who lives at the McFadden house, testified that she saw Scales at Mrs. McFadden's house on the evening of September 27. Witness was at work in West Cabanne and started home at 7 o'clock. She reached home at 8 o'clock. Scales was there, sitting on the cistern in the yard. Five minutes afterwards she saw him walk towards the gate and stand by the fence talking to Mrs. Mc-Fadden.

CORMACK—Anastasia Norris, beloved wife e Ed A. McCormack, in her 29th year, November 2, at 10:15 p. m.

MORTON-On Monday afternoon, Nov. 22, iel Morton, in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral private from residence of his brother, J. W. Morton.

den. cross-examination witness denied that had told Chief Desmond that if the addens said she had seen Scales and is Scott in the yard on Monday nicht, 27, they were wrong; that it was on day night. TIERNEY—On Monday, Nov. 22, at 4:10 p. m.,
Thomas Tierney, aged 33 years.
Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. T.
M. McAboy, 4316 Arco avenue, on Thursday,
Nov. 25, at 6:30 a. m., to Union Station. Interment at Alton, III.
Friends respectfully invited.
Chicago, New Orleans and Alton papers please
copy. Sept. 27, they were wrong; that it was on Tuesday night.
George McFadden, colored, 4004 Pap'n street, a teamster, testified that he had known Scales by sight for six months. Henever saw him wear a sweater. He generally wore a white shirt and standing collar. Witness got home at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Sept. 27. Tom Scott was there and Scales came about half an hour later. Scott, Scales and Maggie Hilliard were all in the yard together. Scales wore a brown soft hat, a white shirt and standing collar and a sack coat that night. He remained at the house about half an hour.
Court adjourned till 2:15 o'clock.

TRACY-Of croup, on Monday, Nov. 22, at 6:50 p. m., John T. Tracy, Jr., beloved son of J. T. and Emilie Tracy (nee Fruch), aged 1 year ? Funeral from family residence, 806 Julis street, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BURIAL PERMITS.

nue; consumption. Ellen Fanning, 55, 31471/2 Sheridan avenue; pace

DUMRAUF'S TRIAL.

Mrs. P. F. Reymuller, 68, Wazabachle, Texas;

Charged With the Murder of Frank Doyle at Hannibal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. S.—George Dur HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. E.—George Dum-rauf, who is charged with the murder of Frank Doyle, was brought down from the Palmyra jail to-day to have his prelminary hearing before Judge Harrison. Subpoensa for twenty-seven witnesses on the part of the State have been issued and the trial will likely consume all this week. The evi-dence, however, will be about the same as was brought out at the Coroner's inquest.



To Any Reliable Man.

A BRUTE GIVEN

in a Police Court.

HE PLEADED GUILTY TO AS-SAULTING LILLIE MOONEY, BUT FOUR YEARS OF AGE.

JUSTICE SPEEDILY RENDERED.

He Will Have to Serve at Hard Labor in the Work-House for Two Thousand and Six Hundred Days.

John Fleming, charged with attempt to assault 4-year-old Lillie Mooney in a hallday afternoon, was arraigned before Judge Stevenson Tuesday and fined \$1,000 for disturbing the peace and \$300 for exposure. The defendant pleaded guilty to both charges. When asked if he had anything to say Fleming hung his head and replied: "No, your Honor. I'm guilty and guess I'm done

Miss Bell Schultz of 2101 North Thirteenth street testified that she was passing along Madison street when she saw Fleming approach in an opposite direction. At the same time she noticed the little girl emerge from the hallway.

"Fleming came up and started to talk t the child," said Miss Schultz. "As reached the hallway I saw him grab her by the arm. He dragged the helpless child

Miss Schultz's screams attracted Police man Kraemer. Fleming got frightened and fled. The officer pursued him through an alley and captured him at Twelfth and Chambers streets. Other witnesses sub stantiated Miss Schultz's testimony.

The fine imposed on Fleming means 2,600 days at hard labor in the Work-house. This is the largest fine ever assessed against a prisoner in a St. Louis police court.

JOHN GRAHAM'S GOLD BRICK.

Decision Expected to Be Reached on Wednesday.

KEOKUK, Io., Nov. 23.-In the court of Justice Van Fleet here the preliminary hearing of the man who tried to sell to Banker Bowles of Palmyra, Mo., an old fachioned gold brick for \$10,000 was in prog-less for two days and until late last night. The Court will give his decision some time Wednesday afternoon. The man gave his



name as John Graham and made a desperate fight every time an attempt was made to take his picture. He distorted his face and covered it with his hands. His actions were so sensational that every owner of a camera in town was determined to take a "snap" at him, but he was too quick for them. The artist who drew this sketch was put out of the court room at the request of the prisoner's attorneys, but he had taken mental notes and drew this for the Post-Dispatch yesterday from memory. It is an excellent likeness and the only one obtainable. Graham is very much afraid that it will bring others here that want him. Some have telegraphed to have him held already.

THANKSGIVING FOR \$40,000.

Widow Schwanecke and Children Find a Legacy. Good news comes from Einbeck, Han over, to Mrs. Nannie Schwanecke, a widow, and her three small children who live at

3419 South Jefferson avenue. Attorney Carl Ungar called on Mortuary Attorney Carl Ungar called on Mortuary Clerk Karges Tuesday and asked him to make out certificates of the birth of Mrs. Schwanecke's children so they could be forwarded to Einbeck.

He had a letter which explained that Mrs. Schwanecke, had died and left a large estate to be divided among her heirs. The amount Mrs. Schwanecke and children will receive is about \$40,000.

Says His Wife Has Left Him.

SPRNGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 23.-Councilms

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JNO. FLEMING ASSESSED \$1,300 COURTS ARE INFLUENCED. JAS. SCOTT IS THE VICTIM.

WORK MUST BE DONE IN A PER-MANENT MANNER BY ABLE DIRECTION

A ST. LOUIS MAN IS HONORED.

W. H. Moore Will Be State President and Fifteen Vice-Presidents Will Hold Up His Hands.

When Chairman W. H. Moore called the Good Roads Convention to order in Ma-Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 23.sonic Hall Tuesday morning 300 delegates were in attendance.

Interest centered in the adoption of a con-

stitution and by-laws and the proposed or-ganization of a permanent State Good Roads' Association

ion, Finance and Ways and Means were manner. the programme, but the chairman asked Scott

all Congressional districts of the State, lows;

t. D. H. Shields, Hannibal; Second, White, Moberly; Third, H. C. Dun-Osborn; Fourth, R. M. Abercremble, besph; Fifth, John B. Stone, Kansas Sixth not named; Seventh, T. O. ex. Sedalia; Eighth, Henry T. Wright, ion; Ninth, N. D. Dierkes, St. Charles; I. J. B. Brewster, St. Louis County; in Heary Lucas, St. Louis; Twielfth, Whitmore, St. Louis; Thirteenth, y Seckman, Jefferson County; Fourth, Joseph J. Russell, Charleston; Fifth, W. T. Le Compt, Pierce City. Shields of Hannibal offered a resolution of the Committee on Ways and streiting that there are 90 counties e State authorized to levy a tax of 50 for county purposes, and that these ties be asked to set aside one-third for improvement.

and improvement.
Col. Switzler of Boonville said there were thaif a dozen counties in this State with nod roads, and he named St. Louis, Pike, some and Jackson as the beginning and e end of the list. He favored the resolu-Mr. Farris of Lebanon said that counties

Board of Charities.

Another resolution was reported asking he submission of a constitutional amendment permitting county courts to increase the tax levy for road purposes.

Both resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Salzman of St. Joseph moved that 600 copies of the proceedings of the connition be distributed by the secretary, the secretary asked who was going to pay the bill. A delegate from Jackson County oved to amend by purchasing 15,000 copies the "State's Duty" for distribution, which as adopted.

of the "State's Duty" for distribution, which was adopted.

Mr. Jacks of Montgomery offered a resolution recommending to the next General Assembly the appointment of a State Road Commission. This was adopted.

Ex-Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis offered a resolution from the city wheelmen, asking the appointment of a committee of seven delegates on "city streets," with power to recommend legislation concerning the sprinkling and improvement of the streets of cities. The resolutions was referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Florea of Nodaway spoke strongly in favor of a special session of the Legislature. He said no proper road law could be enacted at a regular session. Every member had his own bill, and between them all, when complicated with a thousand other interests, nothing was done. , nothing was done. was taken until 2:30 o'clock.

CAPITAL OF \$750,000.

Incorporation of the Aceteylene Company of St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 23 .- The Secretary of State to-day incorporated the Missouri Aceteylene Co., with a capital

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23.-At 6:20 last evening the steamer Telegraph, one of the largest and best boats plying the Ohlo River, sunk at Fern Grove, a short distance from Louisville. The members of the crew and passengers had a narrow escape from drowning and a number of sensational scenes were enacted. The cause of the accident could not de definitely learned. The Telegraph was on her way to this city from Louisville with a light passenger list and little freight. The Telegraph will be a total loss. She was worth \$10,000.

SHORT CADIMET SESSION

condition of mental and physical health, will not require urging to have them abandon articles of food or drink that prevent the accomplishment of the desired end.

The leaving off of coffee før ten days and the use of Postum Food Coffee in its stead, will demonstrate the value of the above suggestion and the fact that Postum furnishes brain and body with well selected food elements which go to rebuild the daily dis-

SHORT CABINET SESSION.

The President Informs Members That His Message Is Ready.

VASHINGTON, Nov., 23.-The Cabinet held a very short meeting to-day as the proper taste. proper taste.

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Postum is the only Cereal Coffee yet discovered, with a coffee taste, that is pure informed the Cabinet that his casage was practically completed, but he is not read any portion of it to them. It is bable that the message will be considered at the message will be considered at the message will be considered.

FOR HIGHWAYS. BY TWO TRAMPS.

Heaviest Fine Ever Imposed Good Roads Men to Have a Horrible Crime Perpetrated Near Caruthersville, Mo.

ASSAULTED WHILE HUNTING BY MEN WHOM HE HAD NEVER SEEN.

CITIZENS ON THEIR TRAIL.

Bloodhounds Will Be Brought From Tennessee and Put on the Track of the Men Who Committed the Crime.

while hunting coons near his home early this morning, was approached by two strange tramps. They accosted him in a Roads' Association.

Everyone in the hall engaged freely in the discussion, and sentiment was unanimously in favor of founding a permanent association.

Reports from the Committees on Resolution. Finance and Ways and Means were the firm to the ground, bound him securely and proceeded to mutilate him in a horrible

Scott begged for mercy and pleaded with or time, and the report of the By-Laws ommittee was taken up. It was submitted by J. W. Farris.

The Committee on Nominations reported in the cried out.

After completing their atrocious work. be Committee on Nominations reported permanent president, W. H. Moore, St. s. secretary, T. P. Rixey, St. Louis, Surer, Thomas H. West, St. Louis, Fifvice-presidents were selected from the ral Congressional districts of the State, st. D. H. Shields, Hannibal; Second, White, Moberly; Third H. C. Der Month of the Congression of the State, where he is now receiving medical attention.

tion. As soon as the details of the crime became known in the vicinity a posse of neighbors started in pursuit of the tramps. Scott gave a good description of his assailants, and it is thought they will be

sailants, and it is thought mey caught.

A purse of \$75 was raised among the farmers and a man sent to Dyersburg, Tenn, to put on the trail of the miscreants.

Mr. Scott is resting well to-day, and the doctors say he will recover. He can offer no explanation of the attack, or the motive of the men in so brutally assaulting him without provocation.

TOOK A HOT METAL BATH.

An N. O. Nelson Employe's Face Is Horribly Burned.

Mr. Farris of Lebanon said that counties having less than \$3,000,000 assessment would not have one dollar left when the fees, salarles and costs of county government were paid for. He thought the resolution somewhat impracticable.

Dr. Shields replied that Mr. Farris' criticism was partially just. But the doctor said the point of the resolution was to ask county courts to permanently improve the roads and not fritter its money away in little unnecessary repairs.

roads and not fritter its money away in little unnecessary repairs.

T. P. Rixey of St. Louis spoke vigorously in favor of the resolution and cited instances where county courts were influenced by politics and the necessity of retaining their own positions to dole out repairs that were useless and build bridges where not needed.

The unfortunate man screamed with the pain and fell to the floor. He was carried into the foreman's office and a physical series in the formal series in the floor. He was carried into the foreman's office and appears and pour in the floor. He was carried into the foreman's office and appears and pour in the floor. He was carried into the foreman's office and appears and pour in the floor. He was carried in the floor in the floor. He was carried in the floor in the floor. He was carried in the floor in the floor. He was carried in the floor in the flo

Ed Fagin, who was a policeman until few days ago, was fined \$25 in Judge Murphy's court Tuesday on the charge of asphy's court recovery.

Mrs. Charles McIntyre was the complainant, as previously told in the Post-Dispatch. Fagin assaulted Mrs. McIntyre on the streets. He was intoxicated at the time he arrested the woman. Mrs. McIntyre was taken to the Four Courts, where she was released at once.

eased at once.
Fagin was discharged from the police orce. He made no defense before the Com missioners.
Tuesday he sought to clear himself by besmirching the character of Mrs. McIntyre,
but the effort proved a failure. Fagin says
he will appeal the case.

CHEERFULNESS.

Right Within Ourselves, Its Birthplace

Any day, wet or cold, hot or dry, is pleasant to the thoroughly healthy man or woman. We have within ourselves the power to make our days cheerful or disagreeable. We do not depend upon the condition of the sky or atmosphere, for when one is perfectly poised, physically and mentally, the days go by as a dream of comfort, whether they be dark or

Our goal should be health. Mental health is a strong element to bring about physical health, but ill health can be, and is, set up by the use of elements contained

Secretary of State to-day incorporated the Missouri Aceteylene Co., with a capital stock of \$750,000, and the Barrett Packing Co., with a capital stock of \$150,000, both of St. Louis. The stockholders in the former are H. A. Fisher, W. T. Wisdom and R. L. Owin, and those of the latter are Alex Landon, J. Joachin Abets and E. P. Barrett.

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Our Thanksgiving Price...\$4.98

Fall Waists.



Beautiful Fur

Finest Japanese Stone Marten Neck Scarfs, trimmed with ten tails and two heads; Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$12; our Thanksgiving price \$5.00 Child's Jackets.

Best styles in Children's Jackets, Beaver and Scotch Mixtures, Empire back, sold by Rosenberg & Wiener at 4; our Thanksgiving price......\$1.96

Grand Thanksgiving

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Extra Fine Quality Black All-wool Kersey Capes, with French Strap trimmings, veivet inlaid collar—Rosenberg & Wiener's price, \$12.00—Our \$4.95

Boucle Capes.

Black Boucle Circular Capes, finest quality of material, black Thibet fur edge, Rosenberg & Wiener's Price, \$12.00—Our Thanksgiving Price. \$5.00

Special Cape Bargains. All the \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 Capes are put in one lot; some are made of kersey and some of boucle; trimmed with straps and braid, and soid at the \$7.50

Astrakhan Capes. Finest Astrakhan Fur Capes, inches long, fine rhadame lining—lberg & Wiener's price, \$20.00—

Fall Wrappers.

BROWNS' FORMER MASCOT SAVED A COTTAGE THAT WAS THREAT-ENED BY A BALLOON.

HE CLIMBED A WATER PIPE.

All He Asked as Reward Was a Fire Ball to Touch Off Under Von der Ahe.

"Red" McAuliffe-or as the owner pro unces it Magullive-isn't a very highsounding name, is it?



RED CLIMBS THE PIPE. think you don't know him, but it's tep to one that you do.

In these wintry days, when folks have to hustle to keep a stock of coal in the back shed, Red is one of the noble army of con-



the balloons were sent up from behind a little blacksmith shop. One of them, a giant among paper bags, we successfully started, but Dr. Frankenfield or somebody in the weather office turned a fresh current of air on and the big balloon bumped litto a tall tree, and then began a foot ball scrimmage between the paper bulb and the tree branches. tree branches.

The balloon got the worst of it, though it struggled pluckily to free itself. In the



tussle the hugh parafine soaked ball which furnished the balloon with hot air dropped from the wire netting at the balloon's mouth and fell to the roof of a small cettage. The bundle of blazes scattered as the ball hit the roof and the wood work was soon in flames.

Such a finish to a gala day feature struck dumb the big crowd of pleasure seekers who were witnessing the ascensions. Some who recovered from their fright sooner than others called out "fire," and the cry became general. Two men started for the nearest alarm box.

"Hold there!" suddenly shrieked a hoarse voice. "Hold your bases. I say!"

The crowd fell back. Rushing through it came a flery red-headed, freckled-faced midget, in clothing ragged and mud spattered.

The urchin made for a water spout. He scampered up the tin pole like a monkey. Rushing to the patches of fire on the roof, he pulled off the remnants of an old foot ball jacket he wore, fell on his knees and with a couple of freekled and weather-beat out the fire. Then he turried his face to the multitude and smiled. The crowd cheered.

"I'm Red Magullive, the former mascot of the Browns, the kid who went mascot."

Georgia Dec. 10. tussle the hugh paraffine soaked ball which

to the multitude and smiled. The crowd cheered.

"I'm Red Magullive, the former mascot of the Browns, the kid who used to carry bats for Tommy Dowd," said the hero as modestly as his professional training would allow. "Don't you know me. Dis is a cinch; wotter yez want a fire department to do dis trick for?"

Red threw his foot ball jacket on and skinned down the water-pipe. The manager of the Post-Dispatch ascensions sought him to compliment him for his bravery and intimate that a reward was due.

"Ah, say," replied Red, deprecatingly, "I don't want nuttin' but wan t'ing. Just give me wan o' dem fire bulbs, will yez? I wanter touch 'er off under Chris and get even wid dat Dutchman fer de way he treated me last summer. Dye know what Von der Ahe did to me? He bounced me because I wouldn't rubber on de gang an' tell 'im what dey said about him when he wasn't on de bench. Den he barred me from de

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ceives it without distress, and but

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Insist that your grocer gives you GPAIN-O

few can tell it from coffee.

Railway Labor Unions Not in the New Political League.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23.-It is said at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Telegraphers that those organizations as such will have nothing to do with the new Railway Employes' and Telegraphers' Political League of America, as they had nothing League of America, as they had nothing to do with the old American Railway League, because of their political character, unless the league should endeavor to use them through their own members. Then they would take measures to stop such intrigues. The November number of the Trainmen's Journal criticises the old league severely. It declares "it (the league) is an attempt to make politicians, railroad managers and others believe that the officers of the league possess an all-powerful influence with the men that will lead them to vote whichever way the aforesaid officers direct them. Its purpose is not only political, but partisan."

MINERS' STRIKE ABOUT OVER.

The Scale to Be 62 1-2 Cents and Screens Abolished HOW RED WOULD LIKE TO TREAT Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DER BOSS PRESIDENT. SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Nov. 23.—The strike at Spring Valley is drawing to a

Georgia Dec. 10. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23, via Macon, Ga.-Henry Nesbit, a dangerous and notorious criminal, was lodged in Bibb County fail today for safe keeping until Dec. 10, when day for sate keeping until Dec. 19, when he will go to the gallows to pay the penalty for killing Jim Harrington and Dick Wright at Irwinton. Nesbit was rescued from the hands of a furlous mob. He has in his day murdered nine persons.

NO BUGS LEFT. Fumigation Freed the Jail of All but

Human Life.

The Grand-jury made an insect hunting tour of the jail Tuesday morning. They were in quest of the microbe, the cockroach, baccilli and germs. They were not hunting for them because they wanted to find them. The jury was particularly anxious to find no bugs, but it made the hunt, for that was the duty. The jury was particularly anxious to find no bugs, but it made the hunt, for that was its duty.

The jurors had ordered that the jail be fumigated, so as to kill insects of all kinds, and Tuesday they inspected the effects of the fumigation.

When the jurors left the jail they concluded that there were no bugs there, and then they went to a hotel and took a bath. Then they ate lunch.

Jailer Huebler says the jury was unable to find a bug or germ of respectable size.

Workmen Fatally Injured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—By the giving way of a scaffolding on the new sugar refinery of Dorscher & Co., in course of erection at Long Island City, three men were precipi-tated from the fifth story to the ground be-low to-day, Peter McAlister and Andrew Stewart, brickiayers, were fatally injured, while Patrick Hoey, a laborer, was badly hurt. Banker Burns of London. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mr. Waiter B manager of the banking house of J. S. garl & Co., died of heart failure lasting at his country seat near H Though Mr. Burns had been ill for time past his death was unexpected.

For to dress wellto look well-For comfort and bodily grace!



Better See Hynson and got GET TRADING STAMPS.

An Unearthly Influence.

SMALL BOY FALLS OFF A GATE.—
Ernest Yaeger, aged 7 years, 141 South Second street, was swinging on the gate at the Western Foundry and Sash Co., Koscusko and Miller streets, Monday evening when he fell off, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg. Dr. Schuck, 20 Barry street, dressed the injury.

Of mankind—contagions blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible discusse can produce.

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Impassioned Suitor: Um—er—how much'll you give?

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RICE'S BROADWAY-Minstrels and Vaudevil MATINEES TO-MORROW. OLYMPIC-Primrose and West. IMPERIAL-"The Merchant of Venice." HOPKINS'-Continu

STANDARD-New Night Owls. WHERE DID THEY GET IT? "Where did you get it?" is a frequen

question in latter-day politics. The Post-Dispatch is impelled to make a new application of the question in the case of the common Thanksgiving proclamation of Gov. Stephens of Missouri and Gov. Pingree of Michigan. The ques-tion is pointed with an offer of a reward

of \$15 for the correct answer.

In the spirit of fairness which ever characterizes the conduct of the Post-Dispatch we put the question to the two covernors. Was it telepathy? Was it the spontaneous conception by two great minds at the same time of the same ideas in the same words, with slight variations in correspondence with local differences? Was it unconscious cerebration? Was it the absorption of the same ideas in the same words by two great minds from another great mind? short, was the identical cerebration of the two governors a scientific problem or plain plagiarism?

confession is good for the Gov. Pingree can earn an easy conscience and \$15 by telling where he got it.

If they cannot or will not explain, the reward is open to the literary sleuth who first runs down the clew.

WHERE DID THEY GET IT? Mr. Filley's disclosures in the Post-Dispatch have greatly disturbed the Republican State Committee, which professes to be incredulous. Evidently truth hurts in politics as well as in some other

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

It ought not to be necessary to say much more on the subject of postal savings banks. Public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of such banks The only tails, and a careful examination of the methods adopted by the countries where such institutions flourish ought to make It comparatively easy to formulate a plan that will work well in the United States.

The only opposition to the creation of this branch of the Postal Department comes from some of the banks, the managers of which fear that postal banks would injure their business. A number of bankers who are better informed are heartily in favor of postal banks, the experience in other countries being that they help private banks by fostering the saving habit. After the Postal Savings banks had existed in Great Britain for Miles years, the private banks had increased their capital \$10,000,000. They had not been hurt but rather helped by the Postal banks.

Practically all the great civilized nations have adopted the postal savings system. There can be no doubt that if it were once well established in this country it would help business stability. The very greatly increased, and it is this class which is a bulwark of strength to the country.

Every day the telegraph is reporting The war against competition has never been carried on so vigorously as now.

FILLEY'S OFFENSE. Members of the Republican State Committee reply to Chauncey I. Filley's exposure of Republican corruption and renunciation of Hannaism and of Republican trust-fostering legislation with a deprecating circular disdaining sympathy safety. with Filley's utterances and expressing confidence in the party. Some of the personal disclaimers of committeemen reconfidence in the party. Some of the permind one of the plea of the Irishman who fervent. told the judge that for every witness who testified that he had seen him commit the crime with which he was charged, he country ought, perhaps, to endeavor to apcould bring ten witnesses who would pear joyous. swear that they did not see him do it. These committeemen disclaim connection with a knowledge of the evil deeds to which Filley testifies.

Disclaimers of this kind and mere as sertions of confidence in the Republican party do not meet Filley's accusations. Abuse of Filley neither disproves the Abuse of Filley neither the facts to which he testifies nor clears the chair. He did the best he could to insure proper medical attention for them. seeded for the party's vindication.

But there is another question of more mportance than the past misdeeds of the Republican party, which is suggested by he reply of Missouri Republican leaders to Mr. Filley's charges. Do these leaders

mean to indorse the things that Filley denounces? Do they condone corruption in Republicans simply because they are Republicans? Is trust-fostering a good thing because the Republican party is guilty of it? Is Hannaism, with its ele-vation of the blackleg to high office, its corrupt bargains with plutocrats, its cor-ruption of the franchise, its merciless essism for corrupt ends, approved be-

cause Hanna happens to have a grip on the Republican organization? In short, do the Missouri Republican leaders want a righteous party or are they willing to take anything that masquerades in the name of Republicanism? Do they support party bosses right or wrong?

Governors in using the proclamations of ex-Governors should add something of thanks for proclamations ready made.

UNRESTRAINED JOURNALISM. "This whirlwind which is being reaped was duly sowed," said the Rev. Harvey

Carroll in his address at the funeral of the Harris brothers, who were killed in The wind of this whirlwind harvest was personal journalism of the kind on

which gossip periodicals live. When men without restraint or scruple make the sins, faults and weaknesses of men and women the butt of brutal wit or the target of malignity they sow the seeds of strife; when they deal in scandal for andal's sake and misuse the knife of eform to stab individual character they epare a harvest of violence.

Civilization is undone by such work. The decencies of society are violated and its restraints are swept away. Torn by passions the individuals of society are tempted to throw aside all the restraints of the social organism and to revert to savage methods of self-protection and revenge

But the temptation should be resisted There is law in this country for the pro-tection of individuals from wanton assaults in the press. There is plenty of law to prevent the freedom of the press from being turned into license, and it should be invoked. If law officers are too inert or cowardly to enforce the law, citi-

zens should appeal to it for protection. The Waco people should take this method of freeing themselves from the reign of license and violence. The con-ditions there are intolerable. The safeguards of society are broken down. The community apparently has lost the rational mode of living. The people should pull themselves together, purge the city of disturbing elements and return to a civilized basis. They should invoke the law and stand by it.

The Post-Dispatch's efforts to give to the people of the Mississippi Valley the greatest Sunday newspaper of the West have been promptly and handsomely recognized. No other newspaper in this part of the world has ever gained so rapidly in circulation and standing.

The fact that a case in a local court has been dismissed because nearly everybody who had any connection with it is dead is another evidence that haste is no part soul. In this case it is also good for the pocketbook. Either Gov. Stephens or but get very old and very gray without seeing the end of their lawing.

Are not the Kentucky Republicans rather hasty, so soon after a great defeat, in asking for the abolition of civil service reform that they may be provided with offices?

Mr. Stead's judgment of the United States by two cities which millions of Americans have never seen will not be accepted anywhere in this country.

It is found that foreign sugar-producing countries can easily evade the Dingley tax. The great mind of the tariff tinker is not equal to its great tasks.

Certainly the mass of the Republican party did not expect Mr. McKinley to problem left is the arrangement of de- pack the Supreme Court in the interest of the trusts.

Newfoundland is abolishing a number

of offices. British American "outfits" will be worse off than our own delayed pa The bluster of a partisan committee

mounts to little as against Uncle Filley's revelations of political wickedness

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

May every reader of the booming Pos Dispatch Have ample store of sweet Thanksgiving May each have all the turkey he (or she)

Or something else that's "equally as

There doesn't seem to be even a little piece of Cuban peace. We can see the Fram easily; but wher

We have a new Black Maria, but we may small property holding class would be have to wait a little for that new gallows. Mr. McKinley finds time to pardon bank wreckers, but not to listen to Missouri's

> Aged statesmen in Kentucky may hereafter hesitate before taking wives from the "peasantry." An old white war horse like Gen. Clay

does not attract red-headed maidens who

the Thanksgiving proclamations of ex-Governors from Governors who are drawing pay for original proclamations?

The wronged husband in the State of New York who shot his wife and her paramour and then carried them to a hospital

A Chinaman politely got up and gave his seat in a crowded car to a woman. Then he stood out on the platform and at every ner where there was a gang of boys they d to him insultingly and jeered him nder John has queer ideas of Chris-

FAILED TO PROVE THIS IN HIS DIVORCE SUIT.

Judge Bland of the Court of Appeals has written a decision in the divorce case of Charlotte Penningroth against Henry Penn-Charlotte Penningroth against Henry Penningroth, in which he reverses the lower court and directs that a decree for the plaintiff be entered. All the Judges concur.

Mrs. Penningroth sued her husband and he filed a cross-bill. After hearing both sides the trial court dismissed both the bill and cross-bill. Both sides appealed to the

and cross-bill. Both sides appealed to the Court of Appeals.
Judge Bland in his decision says that the lower court erred in not letting in sufficient testimony to show which was the injured party. On the evidence submitted, however, he says it was clearly shown that Penningroth has been a constant attendant upon. Rose Ferguson, a divorced woman, had been constantly at her house, had gambled at the races with her and had spent four weeks with her at New Orleans. Penningroth charged his wife with coldness and lack of affection. This Judge Bland says Penningroth was to blame for because of his conduct, and that the wife was clearly justified in believing him unfaithful to his marriage vows. The charge that she did not cook his meals in a palatable style Judge Bland says was not proven; when they lived on the farm in St. Louis County they fed from three to fifteen farm hands every day, yet none of those had been brought in to testify as to the quality of the cooking.

County they fed from three to fifteen farm hands every day, yet none of those had been brought in to testify as to the quality of the cooking.

The only testimony on that point was that of Penningroth and his son, Henry, by a former marriage, and their testimony was refuted by the plaintiff.

As to his charge against her of not letting him manage her money Judge Bland says that she had a perfect right to manage her own property, as it was in her own name. Judge Bland remands the case, and says that a decree shall be entered in favor of the wife, granting her the custody of her minor child and \$2,000 alimony in gross.

THE SMOKE QUESTION.

Manufacturers Who Hold That Smoke in St Louis Is a Necessary Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch being prominent in deoloring the recent decision of the Supreme Court in declaring the Smoke Ordinance unconstitutional in the cases of the City vs. E. Heitzeberg Bros. Packing Co., and the Regina Flour Mill Co., I as president of the last corporation ask the courtesy of your columns to say something on the smoke question and the Smoke Ordinance. I will not discuss the decision; the brief of the learned attorney, Louis A. Steber,

has fully stated the points which justified has fully stated the points which justified it, and which met with the unanimous approval of the court.

I believe everybody would be desirous of having no smoke in our city; to have everything and everybody bright, clean and pure. In theory it might also be desirable that the blacksmith, the foundry and machine shop man could be the parlor gentleman of the West End residences. This sentiment prompted large numbers of manufacturers using steam to subscribe to the anti-smoke fund only to find out later, by the practical operations of the ordinance, that they had paid money to get themselves fined in the police courts, much to their disgust and amoyance.

paid money to get themselves fined in the police courts, much to their disgust and annoyance.

The fact of the matter of smoke in our city is: That we are dealing with conditions and not with theory. The conditions are that St. Louis is a manufacturing city; that a large proportion of its population depends on its manufacturies; that the increase of the population rests mainly on its manufacturing development; that modern manufacturing requires power, principally steam power at present. Fuel is required to make steam, also for metal working and practically the only available fuel for these purposes is the Illinois coal, a soft coal that will make smoke when burning in a furnace, especially when fresh charged. The quality of the coal affects the volume of the smoke, also the skill and zeal of the fireman; but smoke will be emitted and no practical economical device has been introduced to prevent it. Pitts-burg, which enjoys better coal than St. Louis, is a great manufacturing city, especially in fron; but it is a smoky city, For a while during the period of natural gas it brightened up and became clean; but when the gas gave out it became smoky again, not because it preferred it, but because it could not help it without closing its manufactories and losing its population. In the fierce competition existing between localities and cities of the whole country in all manufactures and staples, the utmost economy is indispensable for success. Manufacturers eagerly adopt appliances saving them money; they would of themselves introduce smoke-consuming devices if they were economical; but they cannot adopt were economical; but they cannot adopt such as handicap them with increased cost; east of all can flour mills in our city, which among other burdens labor under those of heavy city taxes, heavy taxes for water, for icenses, etc., the effect of which is seen in radual reduction of their number, and the least of sil can flour mills in our city, which among other burdens labor under those of heavy city taxes, heavy taxes for water, for licenses, etc., the effect of which is seen in gradual reduction of their number, and the intermittent operations of those remaining, leaving the employes idle, also unfavorably affecting industries connected with them.

Now under the hobby of smoke abatement to which our newspapers gave full voice, our city legislature passed a sweeping smoke ordinance. It read that the emission of dense black or gray smoke should be visited by fine. Another ordinance passed at the same time provided for limiting and defining permissible smoke emissions and vested in a commission the duty of ascertaining the perfect smoke abatement was impracticable, and giving the oportunity of making flesh of one and fish of another. Prosecutions is began and most respectable law-abding citizens had to appear before the police courts, to which heretofore they had been utter strangers, and fines were inflicted.

But the flagrant inconsistency of this ordinance was best exemplified when at the very time of the passing of this ordinance was best exemplified when at the city institutions were belching forth their full volume of smoke over the city, and thus have continued since, at least some of them. At the very trial of the case vs. the Regina Flour Mill Co. a photograph taken after prosecution was begun was in court (though not used, being unan necessary), showing a huge stream of blacks smoke pouring from the chimneys of our city water Works, which are overlooked from my residence on East Grand avenue. Should not the city, in justice to its enterprising citizens, have been the first to show by its example the practicability of a smoke consumer? It was in first to show by its example the practicability of a smoke consumer? It was in first in the case of our city, the authorities and the strategies of the first to show by its example the practicability of a smoke consumer? It was in first in the case of our city

does not attract red-headed maidens who are still young.

Webster Davis, in the most able and statesmanlike manner, yesterday signed Interior warrants for \$11,000,000.

White lead paint in the jail may be a very effective poison until it dries. Then the vermin can skate on it in perfect safety.

If Gov. Stephens and Gov. Pingree have got into the same potato patch the people of two States need not be any the less fervent.

If Washington can get gay while there is a Treasury deficiency, the rest of the country ought, perhaps, to endeavor to appear joyous.

What shall be done for the protection of the Thanksgiving proclamations of ex-Governors from Governors who are drawing pay for original proclamations?

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MUD DRUM BURST.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Factory Gets

a Shaking Up. At 4:30 a. m. Tuesday, a mud drum in the boiler-rooms of the Liggett & Myers' to-bacco factory at 1226 St. Charles street exploded and shattered eight small panes of

room.

Etzes says that the drum accumulated too much mud and the valves were closed, thereby causing it to burst. The drum, which was valued at \$150, is (a loss,

CHINAMAN, TO BE RELEASED

Gov. Stephens Monday commuted the sentence of William Kreyling to three years in the Penitentiary without the benefit of the

NEXT SUNDAY.

May 12, 1894, Kreyling, with James Anderson and Richard Odium, all living at 1935
Franklin avenue, entered the laundry conducted by Joe Sing, a Chinaman, at 1805
Franklin avenue, Daniel M. Brothers, living in Benton, was in the laundry waiting for his wash. The three men entered and Kreyling demanded to a bundle of laundry he claimed to have left there. The Chinaman said Kreiling had never left any laundry there. Kreyling grabbed for the money box. Joe Ling wrestled with him and Brothers assisted the Chinaman.

Anderson drew a revolver and shot Brothers. Kreyling then drew a revolver and shot Joe Ling twice, once through the arm and again in the neck. Brothers was shot in the thigh.

The police rushed in and arrested Kreyling, Odlum and Anderson. No one of the wounds was serious.

Each of the three men was twice charged with assault with intent to kill, and Nov. 28, 1894, they were sentenced to five years each in the pententiary on the charge of assaulting Joe Ling.

The case for assaulting Brothers was continued generally, so it may come up at any time.

Kreyling's commuted three years will extended the stockholders to take

time.

Kreyling's commuted three years will expire next Sunday. He will then be released and will probably come to St. Louis.

The charge of assaulting Brothers may then be brought against him.

PITIFUL GRIEF IS HERS.

Bresnahan's Sister Finds Poor Reward for Her Journey.

Mrs. Chamberlain, a sister of James Bresnahan, who was shot and killed by Dennis Commins Monday, arrived in the city Tuesday morning to find on a slab in the Morgue the brother whom she had expected to greet in life and health, and to visit whom she had journeyed across the continent from San Fransicco.

Her grief was pittable to witness as she bent over the dead body in the Morgue and sobbed and writhed in tearless anguish.

Mrs. Chamberlain left her home three days ago to visit her relatives in this city, expecting to remain over during the holiday season and share their happiness. When she reached the home of her brother, on Biddle street, and saw the badge of death fluttering in the wind from the panel of the door, the shock almost overcame her. When she entered the house and learned the dreadful news she was prostrated with grief. As soon as she could recover herself she hurrled down to the Morgue. As she gazed upon the cold features her emotion found vent in piteous lamentations and gestures of despair. The superintendent led her to the ante-room and quieted her, and after a while she became calmer and left the building.

LIVER TEA IN COURT.

The Trittemanns Wish to Have Rivals Restrained.

The S. Pfeiffer Manufacturing Company as asked the Circuit Court that Eust Trittemann and Dr. F. Trittemann be enjoined mann and Dr. F. Trittemann be enjoined from selling kidney, and liver tea in red pasteboard boxes.

The plaintiffs say that they are the owners of a valuable formula discovered by Dr. Schoenfeld, called Schoenfeld's German Kidney and Liver Tea. People ask for K. & L. tea or the red remedy because of an emblem K. & L., surrounded byta scroil of tea covers. This package and formula, the plaintiffs claim, is being imitated by the Trittemanns, who call their preparation the Great German Kidney and Liver Tea, and put it up in boxes very much like those of the original. They ask for an injunction and the appointment of a referee to assess their damages.

LOTS OF MULE LORE.

'Twill Be Brought Out in the Maxwell-Crouch Trial.

The Maxwell Crouch Mule Company's mule case was called for trial before Judge Fisher Tuesday morning. The case is an Fisher Tuesday morning. The case is an appeal from a justice court, and has already resulted in one hung jury.

The horse dealers want \$307.50 from John H. Stueve for a team of gray mules sold him by them. The trade originally included three mules, but one of them was returned and duly credited on the bill. The comparative value of gray mules over bays or blacks and many other facts of mule lore were brought up by expert mule judges.

swears he saw a ghost Monday night. He jumped from his bed and grabbing a lamp from the table threw it at the terrifying specter. It vanished.

The boy's mother rushed to his room in her night dress, and found Henry in a high state of excitement. His eyes were almost bulging from their sockets, and when he saw his mother he thought it was another ghost and struck her with a bed slat.

Mrs. Collins could not account for her son's action and called from the window for a policeman. Officer Mahonev arrested "Come schen.come eleben!"

They stood in front of the Century after the death of Mary, the beggar maid, Monday night, and shivered. Something was wrong. Their carriage did not come when called. The number of the carriage call was 7. In vain the factotum in front of the Century after the gumth.

afternoon at 4 o'clock and a report is ex- His Last Days Were Passed in the pected from the Special Committee, which was referred the plan of Mayor Ziegenhein to bond the idle real estate be longing to the Mullanphy fund, and loan the money to the city for the purpose of erecting a new hospital on the site of the old City Hospital.

The proposition is to raise half a million dollars from this source on which the city estable pay 4 per cent interest, the bonds to be liquidated in twenty or thirty years, the beliquidated in twenty or thirty years, the beliquidated in twenty or thirty years, the demands of the Mullenphy estate. About a year ago Mr. Morton realized that his sufferings from an organic trouble were demands of the Mullenphy estate. Mayor Ziegenhein said Tuesday that he thought the committee's report would be favorable and all that remained to carry out the project was the formality of section of the Mullanphy Hospital.

Mathaniel Morton, an old resident of St. Louis and a man of wide acquaintance and many friends, died Monday afternoon at the Mullanphy Hospital. Mr. Morton was 56 years old.

He was unmarried and for many years he made his home at the St. James Hotel. About a year ago Mr. Morton realized that his sufferings from an organic trouble were becoming more serious daily, so he placed himself under the care of physicians and moved his residence from the hotel to the hospital, in order to receive better treatment.

With these technical points settled and with the 5100,000 City Hospital fund now on hand and fully \$100,000 more to be added nowed himself improving until a few weeks ago. His condition gradually became worse, and for the last two weeks he did not leave bed.

Mr. Morton was an older brother of I. W. Morton, vice-president of the Simmons residence, 49 Vandeventer place. Both fur-hered himself improving a few residence, 49 Vandeventer place. which was referred the plan of Mayor Zie-

KIRK'S CASE POSTPONED.

The Dude's Victim Not Yet Able to Go to Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The examination f J. Walders Kirk, who is accused shooting Richard Mandelbaum on Nov. 13. at a hotel in this city, was postponed in Police Court to-day, on account of Mandelbaum's still feeble condition. The builet has not yet been extracted from Mandelbaum's chest, and he will not be able to appear in court for at least two weeks, although his condition is not serious.

ED IN THE EXPOSITION ASSO-CIATION ELECTION.

Proxies will cut an important figure in the annual election of directors of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Associa-

scratching has always gone through with a whoof, which a whoof the board has renominated itself. The printed ticket with the magic word "regular" for a caption will contain the names of the present directors. The proxy has heretofore been little used. As a rule stockholders preferred to vote personally. Those who could not do so remained away. This year two circulars calling for proxies are out. One is signed by W. H. Priesmeyer, the man who "wants to know," and the other by Manager Frank Galennie, the man who wants to quit. Mr. Galennie disclaims any personal motive in his call for proxies. "In order to avoid criticism I headed the call with the statement that it was authorized by the Board of Directors," he said. "I don't care personally, who is elected. The only object in issuing the request for proxies was to insure a heavy vote and induce the stockholders to take an active interest in the association." It is understood that the Priesmeyer faction will oppose the re-election of the present directors. Mr. Priesmeyer, asy she

YOUTHFUL "BUSINESS MAN,

Willie Haley, Aged 7, Carrier, Book-keeper and Financier.

The youngest, brightest and shrewdest ousiness man" in St. Louis is Willie Halev. 7 years old, residing with his parents



WILLIAM HALEY. cupies the triple position of newsdealer.

ookkeeper and banker. bookkeeper and banker.

Willie's father has a news stand at 4573
Easton avenue. Mr. Haley sells over 500
papers daily and he is assisted by Willie in counting them out to his carriers. In the thousands that have passed through his hands the lad has never made a miscount.

Willie also has a route, with 150 subscribers. The account showing the amount due from each is carefully tabulated after each day's delivery and at the end of the month transferred to a ledger. From this record the bills are sent out.

Willie's earnings from selling papers have enabled him to start a small bonk. He lender

the bills are sent out.

Willie's carnings from selling papers have enabled him to start a small bank. He lends money to hard up newsboys at the rate of 6 cents on the dollar. At the Citizens' Bank the youthful financier has \$17 to his credit. His signature is on file there and he deposits and withdraws money at will.

This wide-awake boy rises at 4 a. m. every day, and his affairs keep him busily engaged until late at night.

NUMBER SEVEN WAS MISSING. Crowd in Front of the Century Building Had Lots of Fun There At.

She was in rich evening attire and he was the conventional dress for the theater They stood in front of the Century after the

"Come seben, come eleben!"
At this a stentorian voice rang out:
mell de snows from de Norf. He and she, who were waiting patiently, 10 longer shivered. They blushed furiously. At last No. 7 arrived. "Craps!" shouted a small boy as the "Craps!" shouted a small boy as the factorum slammed the door-and everybody laughed.

DEATH OF NATHANIEL MORTON.

Mullanphy Hospital.

Mr. Morton was an older brother of 1. W. Morton, vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from I. W. Morton's residence, 49 Vandeventer place. Both funeral and burial will be private. JUROR MURRIN'S FINE.

It Will Hurry Him to Judge Talty's Court Hereafter.

Judge John A. Talty gave a delinque or a lecture and a fine Tuesday morning. uent was Thomas Murrin The delin bookkeeper for the Howe Scale Company, 612 North Third street. Mr. Murris has been late on two occasions. After iceturing him the Judge fined him 5 and costs, which made \$1.50 more, and told him he would

COOKING GAVE PAIN, COMMUTED SENTENCE PROXIES IN DEMAND, WHO WROTE THESE THANKS-GIVING PROCLAMATIONS?

The Post-Dispatch Offers a Prize of Fifteen Dollars in Gold for the Name of the Author.

Somebody wrote the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by Gov. Stephens of Missouri nd Gov. Pingree of Michigan.

Pingree says his document is a reprint, knocked together by his Secretary of State. Stephens says his is original and was issued four days in advance of Pingree's. Who wrote the disputed proclamations?

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In order to determine the question the Post-Dispatch offers A PRIZE OF \$15 IN GOLD to the person who will furnish its readers with the name of the author.

Competitors must indicate precisely where the language of the proclamations can be found, either in books, pamphiets or public documents, so that there may be no question of authorship remaining. If the book or document is not obtainable in St. Louis, a duly certified copy of the extract referred to will be required. Following are the proclamations:

BY GOV. STEPHENS.

"Our great Commonwealth, filled with a greater population than beeighth State in wealth, and we are

power in this great Union.
"The spirit of philanthropy among our citizens has been active in providing for the needs of the suffering

and unfortunate.
"Christian workers have brought many to acknowledge their obligafor their efforts during the year."

BY GOV. PINGREE.

"Our great Commonwealth, filled with a greater population than be-longed to the whole country when our fathers fought for national independ-ence, can look back over the seventy-six years of Statehood and see the simple industries of the pioneers grown to the many diversified industries which have made us the industries of the pioneers grown to the diversified interests which have the fifth in numbers and political made us a great State in wealth, and

in a great many other ways. "The spirit of philanthropy among our citizens has been active in providing for the needs of suffering and unfortunate.

"Christian workers have brought many to acknowledge their obligations to lead better lives, and count-less homes have been made happier for their efforts during the year.

**************** Gov. Pingree is frank in stating that he did not write his own Thanksgiving proclamaon, and equally frank in his intimation that it is attributable to his predecessor, Gov.

This would seem to leave the hurden of proof against Gov. Stephens. The Missouri Sovernor is not asked to discredit his own proclamation. On the contrary, the offering of his prize may tend to vindicate him from the insinuation thrown out by the Michigan

It is a question of literary integrity, not politics, and the Post-Dispatch holds that equestion is settled until it is settled right. The friends of Gov. Stephens will now have an opportunity to promptly show that the

vernor wrote his own proclamation, while the friends of literature will have the satisfaction of knowing who was right.
It is worth \$15 in gold to have this vexed question settled aright. All communications on the subject should be addressed to the Editor Post-Dispatch and should reach the office of this paper on or before Dec. 15, 1897.

DENIES THE RIGHT OF GOVERNORS

TO ISSUE THEIR PROCLAMATIONS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Rev. J. E. Roberts of the Church of the World in this city, has radical opinions on the habit of Thanksgiving proclamations by Governors. He furnished the Post-Dispatch representative with this signed statement of his views:

"I doubt if the time ever existed justifying the custom, but if it did a new sun has risen with healing on its wings. The constitution of this country guarantees to every man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, yet there is an organization at Washington composed of religious zealots who would have emblazoned on the stars and stripes the cross. This government has no right to pay chaplains, and I contend that church property should be assessed. If in the levy-they do encourage hypocrisy and cant. As often as the sad November days return, the President, in the midst of cares, jealousies, bargains and corruption, calls a national prayer meeting, and the sovereign people attend foot ball games.

"In doubt if the time ever existed justifying the time twenty it in the lever ever man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, yet there is an organization at Washington composed of religious zealots who would have emblazoned on the stars and stripes the cross. This government has no right to pay chaplains, and I contend that church property should be assessed. If in the levy-ing of taxes any exemptions are to be made let it be the homes of the widows and the organization of religious zealots who would have emblazoned on the stars and stripes the cross. This government has no right to pay chaplains, are to be made let it be the homes of the widows and the organization of religious zealots who would have emblazoned on the stars and stripes the cross. This government has no right to pay chaplains, are to be made let it be the homes of the widows and the organization of religious zealots who would have emblazoned on the stars and stripes to pay chaplains, and it contends the pr

MRS. KASSING'S CASE

Dismissed Because There Was No Evi-

dence to Justify the Charge. When the case of Mrs. Cornella Kassing, midwife, living at 2619 Palm street, charged with participation in the death of an infant, was called in court, Messrs. Frederick W. Imsiepen and E. A. Neonan appeared for the defendant. She also had present several physicians and old residents of the

HARNESSES DISAPPEAR. But Only When John G. Fell Is Outside Jail Walls.

SUING A RAILWAY COMPANY.

Dr. Oscar E. Treutler Is a Very Explicit Man.

The 1893 Election Fraud.

Speaking of the item headed "Election Fraud," in the Sunday ubilee number, Attorney Ford Smith says. jubilee number, Attorney Ford Smith says:

"Judge Klein ordered a recount of the hallots in the Fishback-Brown contest. Brown production was beautiful, with spelled to the Supreme Court for a writ of production against Judge Klein, to prevent the feared recount. The Supreme Court of the writ, thus sustaining instead of the region judge kieln. As Judge Klein is a lawyer and no tayer every doubted the region of the production was beautiful, with section and analysis and an account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the suprementation of the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section and account to the production was beautiful, with section account to the production account to the production account to the production was beautiful, with section account to the produ

JULIA MARLOWE'S NEW PLAY.

Ox-eyed, tender-toned, and beautiful as King Cophetua's beggar maid was Julia Marlowe last night at the Century. It was the first production here of her new play, "For Bunnie Prince Charlie," a drama adapted from the French by J. D. C. Clarke. The audience was one of the largest of the season. The men and women who composed it went to their homes with an augmented

appreciation of the virtue of self-sacrifice and a fuller knowledge of the depth of hu man love. The play is a valuable adjunct several physicians and old residents of the neighborhood in which she has lived many years, who were prepared to testify to her good character.

The case was nolle prossed by the State's officers, who, on canvassing the testimony, found that they had no evidence against the defendant, who feels that a grave injustice was done her by the arraignment.

The case was nolle prossed by the State's colors the family raits of the Stuarts. Every member of that royal line from Mary down to "Prince Charle over the water," was a "heodoo." Their pathway is justice was done her by the arraignment. justice was done her by the arraignment.

Mrs. Kassing lives in modest quarters, with a large family. In the retelling of the story concerning the dead infant, Mrs. Kassing was made to appear as having confessed her complicity, when, in fact, she had no connection whatever with the death of the child. The State's officers acknowledged the fact that they had investigated and found that Mrs. Kassing was the mother of nine children, and, though a midwife, had never in her life kept a lying-in hospital and had never made any such acknowledgment as that attributed to her. Her character was established by the volunteer testimony of many old price and found father persuades the Clanmorris to price and thus make the uprising possible. The Clanmorris didn't uprising possible. The Clanmorris didn't want to go, but when Blind Angua got the village sexton to dig a grave and prepared fray. She was in love with the Prince. was Mary, but the beggar maid thought her adoration was for the representative of Scoting to Capt. Pickel no harness is atolen in the Second District so long as John remains under lock and key. Once he is free the palice of the palice o

to bury Scotland's flag, the slumbering pa-triotism burst out, and the Clanmorris fell in line. Lady Clanmorris was eager for the

the police are kept busy searching for spised, in the hope that she might thus save For the last eight months G'Fell has been in the Work-house. He was released Friday, and Saturday morning horse owners began filing into the Second District station with complaints of stolen harness. Not a strap had been lost for eight months and Capt. Pickel, suspecting G'Fell, gave orders that he should be brought? Immerman's court the Captain testified to the priso of sweakness; also to the absence of their in that particular line when John was in fall. The court imposed a fine of \$100.

G'Fell is 22 years old. His parents live at 236 Gaine street. Scotland, has been already told in the Postthere remained no trace of art on the surface. After the rout of the Prince's army, Mary, deprived unjustly, but willingly, of the white snood of virgifity, saves him again, this time from the vengeance of Lord Clanmerris. That chief has discovered that his lady, who died by his side Dr. Oscar E. Treutier has filed a suit for \$20,000 damages against the Missouri Railway Company for an accident which happened to him on June 28, 1896, at Gratiot street and Manchester avenue. The car tarted before the doctor got off, throwing him to the ground and damaging him in several places. He asks damages for a variety of reasons. They are suffering and anguish, \$5,000; loss of earnings as physician, \$10,000; medicine, past and future, \$1,000; medicine, past and future, \$1,000; loss of earnings in future \$4,000; lotal damage, \$20,000. fighting for the Prince, was an adulteress. Mary tells of her own sacrifice, and with sweetness, and that power to surer water is given to a few women, and had its perfect exemplification on Calvary. The company as a whole is attong. Miss Matlowe's leading man is Alfred Kendrick. How good an actor he is remains to be seen. It would be unfair to pass judgment on him after one

view of him as Prince Charlie. D. Mitchell was strong as Blind An ustained the character to the end.

FINE NOVELTIES IN Silks and Dress Goods Wednesday for Less Money Than Else where-anywhere. Black Dress Goods. 51.85 quality imported Black Poplin Brocades; all our \$1.25 Black Satin Soliel; full 45 inches wide and guaranteed to be the best wearing goods made; choice, Wednesday, 75c Colored Dress Goods. \$1.25 quality high art Novelties in newest French designs, of Matelasse sutting, 46 inches wide, choice, per yard, Wednesday 79c SILKS. 11.85 quality high-class Novelty Reps in the very newest and most fetching combinations and colorings—splendlily fivend stylish for street wear, etc.; choice, per yard, wednesday THANKSGIVING MILLINERY \$10 Stylishly Trimmed \$5.00 Black Velvet Made Trimmed Hatssome edged with Chiffon, some with Persian Lamb, others bound with velvet and trimmed with fine Ostrich Plumes-fur trimmings, steel buckles, Chiffon and fine imported trimmingssought for, asked for, stylish, lovely shapes; not a hat in the lot worth less than \$10, many \$12 and some even up to \$15; \$5.00 choice, Wednesday. See Broadway Window Display of These Hats. F-I-N-E S-H-O-E-S. Unsurpassed specials Wednesday in strictly fine Footwear for our great Chanksgiving trade Ladies', and Children's very best quality All-Wool Jer from \$1.25 up-Misses' Vict Kid, Coin Toe, Patent Misses' Tirs, spring Heel, Lace Shoes, straight from the hands of the best makers and fitters of shoes, They're handsome and wear well, too; new pair will be given for any that Ladies' Waterproof Box Calf Lace Shoes, coin toe, stock tips, English eyelets, medium weight sole, splendid winter shoe and

A Great Linen Sale Wednesday (in our big and splendid day light Basement) for Thanksgiving Dayfor other days-for less money than elsewhere-anywhere. Linens -Fine all-linen bleached and hemmed Table Cloths, with or without openwork, \$22 quality; Wednesday. \$1.39 For Less Money Than You'll Buy Them Elsewhere-Anywhere! Extra fine all-linen full size 10-4 hemstitched double Damask Table Cloths, \$4.00 quality; \$2.69

DON'T repeat a mistake! If you didn't get here yesterday and can't get here to-day, be sure and come Wednesday (Store will be Closed all day Thursday), else you'll miss a rare treat. Think of these prices and values and Thanksgiving only one day away.

We've space for only a few items in ANY department. There are hundreds and thousands of others as good or better.

Men's Thanks-SHIRTS. 50 doz Men's Extra Quality Unlaund-ered White Shirts, with set in 4 ply linen bosom, re-enforced backs and fronts, and of ruaranteed 35c

Napkins—¾ size, to match above Table Cloths, and worth, per dozen, \$5.30; \$3.95

Table Sets-185 strictly all-linen fancy colored borders Table Sets, size of cloths 2½, 3 and 3½ yards long, with Napkins to match, and worth to \$5.00; Wednesday.

Plain or Knotted Bringed Table Sets of finest all-linen bleached Irish Double Dannska, with eight fancy open work, and worth up to 18.00—per set, \$5.00

Hemstitched Table Sets of best and heaviest—very firest, in truth, of bleached, all pure Linen Cloths, 2½ and 3½ yards long—dozen 7-inch square Hemstitched Napkits to match, and worth \$50—per set—Wednesday

Dinner Napkins—500 dozen extra heavy Irish all-linen, full % size, regular \$2.25 value, per \$1.49

Bleached Irish Saiin Tablecloth, 18 pieces, heavy all-linen, 72 Inches wide, beautiful new patterns, \$1.25 quality, Wednesday, per yard

Eiderdown Cloakings—choice of 150 pieces—very best a i wool, in ail 25c Wednesday.

White Organdies—100 pieces fine quality, 72 inches wide, 50c quality, 29c wednesday, per yard

For Thanksgiving Day-for other days

-for street, for receptions, for evening

wear-for less money than you'll buy

Ladies' 2-clasp, Real Kid Gloves, with black, brown, tan, mode, green, white and butter color. Also a 2-clusp Macho Glove, in colors only. These Gloves are stamped with our name, are fitted and warranted in every respect —your choice, per pair, Wednesday

Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Gloves for winter wear, fleece-lined, in black and colors, and regularly worth \$1.50-\$1.19

per pair
Ladies' 7-hook Lacing Gloves, of real
French Kid, in black, brown, tan, red
and green. This is our own "Freda"
brand, regulariy worth
\$1.39
Wednesday

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Children's heavy Wool Mittens, double-regular 35c qualities 25c

at, per pair
Children's Fur-top Fleece-lined Kid
Gloves, worth in the regular
Way 75c—Wedacsday,
per pair
Children's Fleece-lined Kid Gloves, with
fur tops or pain tops; also some Mocha
Fleece-lined G oves, with clasps
regular price for these \$1.00—
75c
Wedacsday, per pair

them elsewhere-anywhere.

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\$1.00

\$2.45

\$3.95

\$2.95



Dress **Patterns** 7 yards 40-in. wid Camel's Hair worth positivel 85c per yard-long as about 2 patterns last we' at, per pattern. \$1.35

A Great Thanksgiving Sale in Our Fine Cloak Dept. Wednesday.



In this popular department we rise above all would be competition. This whole section of the house is fairly bristling with not only the newest ideas and very latest fashion, but with values and prices that have done so much to make the Grand-Leader the fastest-growing store in America.

in America.

Jackets of All-Wool Beaver, rolling storm collar and silk-lined front, Our Price

Box Coats of All-Wool Beaver, with notched velvet collar and lined with fancy striped silkoline, Our Price

Jackets of All-Wool Beaver, with notched velvet collar and lined with fancy striped silkoline, Our Price

High Button Fly Front Jackets, of mohair astrackban cloth, with braid ornaments and good silk libing, Our Price.

Franklin Front Jackets (like cut) of Mohair Persianna Cloth, ornamented with bands of kersey and rows of stitching, lined throughout with black rhadame, \$8.50 Stock Reducing Price.

Fine Silk Underskirts.

About 100 of these lovely Sample Underskirts (bought at half price) left. They are made of fine silk and lace, and in order to close them out Wednesday will be sold at less than & price. As there are no two just alike it's difficult to quote the many Moreen Skirt Special—Blue, heliotrope, green and black, velvet bound, splendid \$4.00 Underskirts, choice Wednesday for

Thanksgiving Handkerchiefs

At Sweeping Stock Reducing Prices Wednesday, on Main Floor. Men's Extra Good Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Stock Reducing Price, each

Ladies' Nice Quality Pure Linen Hemstitched and Embroidlinen ones with two rows of drawn work, regularly
worth 20c; Stock Reducing Price, each



St. Louis.

Thanksgiving Wants At Stock Reducing prices Wednesday (to make room for our Great Holiday Stock on our beautiful 4th Floor) for less money than you'll buy them elsewhers-anywhere.

Stag Handle Carving Sets, nicely finished, with best English steel blades, Spanish shape, and worth \$1.25, our price, per set 89c

Roasting Pans—Large size—with-high cover, sold regularly at 83c; Stock Reducing 15C Double blade solid steel Chopping Knives, sold regularly at 2ic, Stock Reducing Price, each. Extra Large Double Roasting Pans—will hold a big 15-pound turkey, and worth 98c. our Stock
Reducing Price..... 69c Pastry Boards-of good size, and worth regularly 29c, size, and in this great 15c

French China Dinner Ware handsomely decorated in gold and flowers, full service of 10 Dinner Sets—of white English
Porcelain, decorated in delicate green and soft blue colors, gold illuminated, set for 12 persons worth \$8.75
at, per set pleces, worth regularly \$22.50. \$15.95 for, per set.....

Oyster Fryers of Russian Iron, with wire baskets, latest and best make, worth 98c, 59c

THANKSGIVING Steel Ranges, Etc. Steel Ranges-No. 8, asbestos lined oven, full nickeled, no charge for plumbing-regular \$28.00 Range; \$15.95 The Primers Coal Oil Heating Stove—Needs no wick, leaves only the per hour, absolutely safe, can be converted into a cook, heating or laundry stove—It's a wonder—hasn't an equal in the market to-day—No. 82 Primers, \$10; No. 81, \$2; No. 81, \$6, and No. \$4.00 it, Wedaesday only.

Gas Cooking and Heating cooking for heating curling frons, etc.—regular price 25c; Wednesday 15c



The New Fine and Elegant Corset. We'll sell the New Empire Corset, a truly elegant Corset of Black Sat-een, lace and ribbon trim-med top and bottom, beauti-ful regular \$1.50 Corset, Wednes-day for 15c

\$1.19 Sweeping Reduction Sale Blankets Wednesday.

Porcelain—Best English
Porcelain, in a
great variety of shapes and
decorations; Plates, Cups,
Vegetable Dishes, Turker
Platters, etc., etc., worth all
the way from 10c to 90c,
our prices range from
59c down as low as We've divided these Blankets into 8 bij LOT 1. 10-4 fine White Wool Blank-ets-10-4 Gray heavy wool Blankets, worth \$2.50, at.... \$1.39 LOT 2. 10-4 fine all-wool White 10-4 fine all-wool Scarlet 10-4 fine all-wool Gray Blankets, worth \$3.75, at

11-4 fine California White Wool Blankets—11-4 fine California Gray \$3.50 Wool Blankets, worth \$5.00, at LOT 4.

12-4 finest California Wool Blankets Gray—12-4 finest California Wool Blankets, White—12-4 finest California Wool Blankets, Soarlet, worth \$5.50 STANDARD.



Boys' Clothing.

For Thanksgiving Day-for oth-

er days-tor less money than else-

Young Men's stylish Suits or Over-

quality—choice Wednesday. \$6.50

Boys'—up to 16 years
—nobby All-Wool Suits
in newest winter patterns, and little boys'
—3 to 8 years—Middy
and Vestee Suits—regular \$5 and \$6 Suits—

Boys'—up to 16 years, All-Wool Short Pants, in new and pretty patterns

Thanksgiving Rugs.

Tokio Rugs The gennine, in rich

where-anywhere.

Wed-nes-day. \$3.95

-handsome \$1.00 and

\$1.25 Pants, choice Wednesday

coats in handsome all-wool

A Truly Great Sale Knit

Underwear. Balance of our big pur-chase from the RECEIVER of the Egbert Mills, Co-hoes, New York, will be sold Wednesday like this:

Ladies' Jersey RibbCotton Vests, with silk-taped necks,
pearl buttons, French bands, needle finished seams, pants buttoning
at side; Eybert's price 36.73
per dozon. Wednesday, each
Odd lots Ladies' Jersey ribbed and naturfal wool flat Vests and Pants, some
with taped necks, some with silk band
necks, finished seams; these were sold
by Egbert as high as \$12.00 49c

Children's and Boys' Odd Shirts, white and natural colors; sold by Egbert up to 35.00 a dozen, but alzes are broken, so we say; 19C Wednesday, each Wednesday, each
Misses' Richelleu Ribbed Fleece Lined
Cotton Vests, and Pants, with taped
necks and pearl buttons; Eghert's price 18.00 per dozen,
Wednesday, each.
Mcn's Natural Wool and Camel's-hair
Mcn's Shirts and Drawers; also, Natural Wool feece-lined, all with finished
seams, and worth up to \$12.50
a dozen; our price
68C a dozen, our price

Wednesday, each

Men's fancy striped Merino Shirts and
Drawers, nicely finished, with satin
front and pearl buttons; sold
by Kebert at 59 0e a dozen;

Wednesday, each

Wednesday, each 68c

Sheeting Bargains.

Wednesday. 6-4 wide Lockwood Unbleached Sheeting, worth 15c 7-4 wide Lockwood Unbleached Sheeting, worth 17thc 6-4 wide Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, worth 17thc 9c 11c 7-4 wide Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, worth 1842 12+c 9-4 wide Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, worth 2242c...... 15c

Muslins and Cambrics. Two bales good quality 40-inch wide Unbleached Muslin, worth 742c-Wednesday..... Two cases yard-wide good quality Bleached Muslin, worth 74c; 4C

Thanksgiving Bargains.

Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases-Wednesday. Good quality heavy Unbleached Sheets 6-4, 14 yards long: 6-4, 14 yards wide, worth 25c 7-4, 1% yards wide, worth 29c 8-4, 2 yards wide, worth 45c, 33c Extra quality Bleached Sheetings, with 8-inch wide 24; yards long: 6-4, 14; yards wide, worth 40c Imperial 29c 7-4, 1% yards wide, 33c

-CARROLL JOHNSON'S WRIT.

honestly worth \$3.50, Wednesday

Ladics' Patent Leather French heel Oxford Ties-fine and fit shoe for evening wear-very latest style and positively worth \$4.00-

Ladies' best French Kid, Genulae Hand-sewed, welt and turn, coin toe, stock or patent tip lace Shoes; also fine Patent Leather Shoes, with regular or French heels, with latest style foxing-strictly fine, fashionable

and elegant; regular \$5.00 to \$6.00 shoes. \$3.95

It Is the Result of One of the They Will Connect All Missouri Coun-"Downs" of Theatrical Life.

\$159 is due him from Mr. Johnson, when he proposition which he will present to the was a member of Mr. Johnson's minstrels

ment was standing against him he had not roads and drainage, and advise with county received service on it yet. Mr. Johnson says surveyors. of the term. It is rather one of the "downs" in the ups and downs of theatrical ventures, and is not even a moral obligation.

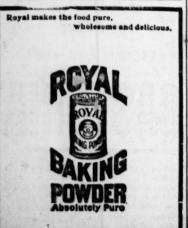
Sound is not even a moral obligation.

ment that way as a nullification of al claims. "Mr. King has no signed papers or agree-ments indicating that I owe him a cent."

Yellow Jacket Molasses Candy, fresh every day at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

Civic Federation.

Civil service reform will be discussed at the meeting of the Civic Federation on the first floor of the Century Building Tuesday evening. Addresses will be delivered by Henry Hitchcock, Hon. James O. Broadhead, John F. Lee, Gen. J. W. Turner, and Everett U. Pattison.



! WANTS \$18,000,000 FOR RUAUS

ty Seats.

General Assembly of 1899. Mr. Johnson, who is in St. Louis with Road Commissioner who must be a prac-Primrose and West's Minstrels, said Tues-tical and an experienced civil engineer, day morning that while he knew an attach- competent to establish a uniform system of

"The laws providing for road overseers should be abolished. They are costly and numbersome. I would then place the im-

The committee considering the advisabil-

ity of building a steel barge line to carry grain between St. Louis and New Orleans is in favor of the plan, but action was deferred until Friday afternoon when the At Monday's meeting of the Merchanis
At Monday's meeting of the Merchanis
Exchange Directors a resolution asking for
an appropriation of \$3.000,000 to improve
the Mississiph River jetties was voted.
Resolutions of condolence on the death
of the late assistant secretary were adopted. Monday's meeting of the Merchants'

REED WILL BE TRIED.

The Courts' Combined Wisdom Conquers All Difficulties.

The circuit judges in general term al ered and rearranged an order of Judge Flitcraft made in the case of Robert B. Reed, an ex-constable, charged with ment.

They arranged matters so that the case should go to Judge Zachritz's court-room and then some other judge, either from the city or an adjoining circuit, should be sailed in to try the case at the Four Courts. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

An attachment in favor of Emmett C.

King has been issued in Justice Haughton's Rolla, Mo., is here to attend the Good court against Carroll Johnson.

Mr. King, who is now a member of the Imperial Theater Stock Company, claims ing public highways, and has evolved a proposition which he will present to the

"First," he said, "there should be a State

in the ups and downs of theatrical ventures, and is not even a moral obligation.

"I experienced a run of ill luck in 1892," said Mr. Johnson. "Mr. King was one of my company, receiving \$35 a week. When I saw I was up against it I called the boys together in a little town in upper New York and told them the situation.

"Boys,' I said, 'I'm at the limit. If you want to go on and take chances with me we'll try to hold out another week or two, in hopes the tide will turn. I don't know what business will do, or if we can pay the large salary list we carry. If you want to close right now we'll close, What is it?

"The boys decided to try to keep up a while longer, but the result was a full ure after all. In the meantime Mr. King who secured another engagement, left me without notice. The unwritten law regarding theatrical contracts recognizes the sudden action of a party in breaking an agree-ment that way as a nullification of all claims.

"Mr. King has no signed papers or agree-"

the State officers.
"I have estimated that all the county seats can be thus connected for \$18,000,000, at the rate of \$3,000 a m.le for 60,000 miles."

STEEL BARGES ARE FAVORED. The Merchants' Exchange Asks for

Big River Improvements.

mittee will confer with a special com-ee of five from the Business Men's

The Standard Theater's business this week its enormous. There is a big bunch of beau-ties on the stage in the first and last parts of the Night Owls' show, and in the interim there are many clever specialities. Reduced rates account Thanksgiving for udents via Big Four Route. What She Needed. Helen: Do you believe that man is really made of dust? Mattle: I don't know; but the one that you marry ought to be made of gold dust.

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WHERE HOLIDAY BOUNS!

Our Book Department is about ready for the holidays—our stock is without an equal and as to PRICES—we guarantee a SAVING on every item. A FEW "GRAND-LEADER" CONVINCERS:

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Jones: Yes; also spade, club and diam trouble.

Brown has heart trouble, hasn't

Dickens' Complete Works, 15 volumes, \$3.00 Frank Leslie's

Christmas Book Unequaled for young folks, 35c Taine's History

Literature, Bound in English 85c "Napoleon," By Miss Tarbell-McClure biogra-phies. Over 500 il-lustrations.

98c Mother Hubbard's Melodies 25c

The Standard Theater

COUNTY and is sold universally at 26c; our special price.

ADAM BEDE By George Ellot ADVENTURES OF FAMOUS TRAVERS OF FAMOUS TRAVERS OF FAMOUS TRAVERS OF SAUGHT OF THE BREAKFAST ARABIAN NIGHTS.

BY Marie Correlli GOLDEN DAYS.

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Little Miss Dollies in Rich Opera Gowns and Strutting Mr. Dollies in Evening Attire Will Be Seen at the Century Building Carnival of Holidays.

If all the little people who tied Gulliver and walked on him were to be dressed up in 1897 costumes the picture they would make would probably be something like that to be found on the second floor of the

that to be found on the second floor of the Century Building. Such an army of dolls, of every size and station, was never seen before. Dressed in rich opera gowns and cloaks, as brides, in jaunty tailor-made street attire, in drawing-room dress, in house gowns and in plain ginghams, such as can be seen in the kitchen and gentleman dolls, as sailors, soldiers, students, priests, grave doctors



up capers, and so on through the list of twelve.

In connection with the bazaar are many special features, such as a colonial postofice, a Gypsy fortune-telling camp, and an original poster exhibition.

Friday evening a minstrel performance, introducing a number of young St. Louis society men in burnt cork and comic songs, will be the main attraction at the bazaar.

The carnival will be continued Wednesday. Thursday it will be closed to let the ladies spend their Thanksgiving Day at home. Friday and Saturday the bazaar will be opened from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 in the evening.

The ladies of the Kindergarten Association had intended to operate a kitchen and restaurant during the four days of the carnival, but on account of a generous arrangement made with McTague's restaurant, in the Century building basement, the idea was abandoned. Instead of serving refreshments upstairs the ladies will give out little tickets. During the four days mentioned for each ticket presented to Mr. McTague's cashier, with the usual ser-



Holidays, by the way, are much like dessert, inasmuch as the busy people of this country accept them at intervals without giving them special thought, taking them as good things which ought to be allowed. Therefore the inventive mind of the Kindergarten Association who hit upon the idea of a carnival of holidays, has done the public a service in making plain a matter which the average man and woman has not thought of.

has not thought of.

There are an even dozen of holidays on the American calendar. The school children may not think that number is large enough, and the head of the family who pays for the celebration may think it too large, but hat is another story. There are twelve holidays, and if you want to see them symbolized in a most attractive way go up to the carnival.

The holiday booths are arranged in the ollowing well-known ladies:

Thanksgiving Day-Missiand Well-Missiand Wel

and judges, lawyers, with their green base on their arms, and dolls dressed in swallow-tall coats, as if they were going to be low-tall coats, as if they were going to be place.

New Years's Day-Mrs. G. A. Finkelnburg, 1843 (Kennett place. married, the cream of doll socitey in St. Louis is on exhibition, and, oruel and in-congruous as it may seem to say so, are on sale for the benefit of the Isabella Crow Kindergarten Association. The bazaar and carnival of the holidays and all that can be said of it in comment

and all that can be said of it in comment is that it was an auspicious opening. If it were going to be a permanent arrangement, like any other toy and fancy goods establishment, it would be in order to say of it that it would surely attract and merit the patronage of all shopers, particularly those who are bothered with the annual question, "What shall I give so and so for Christmas?" itronage of all shopeers, particularly loss who are bothered with the annual lestion, "What shall I give so and so for hristmas?"

The visitor to the Bazaar needs no catalogue to point out which stall is the Fourth of July booth, or which is that of Thanks-Tho answer would not be found alone in

IN THE STAR'S DRESSING ROOM.

Isn't it nice? It is the most complete and comfortable dressing room I have ever seen

So said Julia Marlowe Monday evening as she sat in the new star's dressing room at

the Century Theater. She meant what she said. The dressing room is a model. It is larger than the average bed room, and contains every convenience, from a big porcelain

bathtub to the latest things in adjustable electric lights. There are two full length

mirrors, one with four sliding incandescent lights on a side, and the other with incan-descents on movable candelabra. There are four easy chairs and a luxurious divan. The

polished floor is covered with rich Turkish rugs in dark colors. The furniture and furnish-

The managers of the theater rented one of the stores fronting on Locust street and divided it into three big rooms—one for the resident manager and two for dressing rooms.

The other dressing room is as airy and light as the star's, but it has no bathtub. Manager Brady's office is handsomely furnished.

plays, and of Taffy, her cocker spaniel and inseparable companion.

and a half ago was the counterpart of this. It was the virgin's badge.

After discussing the dressing rooms Miss Marlowe talked a little of herself and her

She is as charming off the stage as she is on, and handsomer. In her new play her

only change of costume is to take off the snood that binds her bonnie brow.

"This snood is historically accurate," said Miss Marlowe. "At this time the snood

worn by Scottish women is a covering for the hair. The snood worn in Scotland a century

"I like my new play. It is somber, but the pathos in it is, I think, relieved of bitterness by the purity of the sentiment. Self sacrifice is the highest human virtue, and this

Mrs. Fiske had bought the right. Perhaps, though, it's just as well not to have too many

somber plays. A little comedy now and then is relished by us stage folk as well as by

"I would have liked to create the part of Tess, and spoke to Mr. Hardy about it, but

THE TEUTONS ARE AMBITIOUS. HE TRIES TO BITE HIS WIFE.

SAID TO HAVE LONG WANTED TO DRIVES HIS CHILDREN FROM HIS OCCUPY A PORTION OF CHI-NESE TERRITORY.

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China Fears That the Present Occupation Will Be Permanent, Unless Pressure Is Brought to Bear by Russia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—China has appealed to Russia to coast Germany from her territory as the result of the San Tung pendinsule.

As the Russian legation in Pakin is in charge of the secretary, Count Cassini. the minister taving been transferred view of the minister taving been transferred view of Russia, the resolution on the subject are being conducted in St. Petersburg. It is hoped by the Chinese that he influence exerted by Russia, when prevented will be handlitation of Germany with equal success in the matter of her withdrawal from Chinese territory. Active of the Chinese Covernment has taken no respective to the Russian legation of the chinese constraints of the Chinese that her occupation, if not of a permany to same of Germany with equal success in the matter of her withdrawal from Chinese territory. Active the Chinese territory will be a considered to the Chinese territory. Active when the covernment has taken no respect to the Chinese that her occupation, if not of a permany to same a covernment has taken no respect to the chinese that her occupation, if not of a permany to such an end. The program of the chinese that her occupation, if not of a permany to such an end. The program of the chinese that her occupation, if not of a permany to such an end. The program of the chinese that her occupation is not a permany to such an end. A three occupation, if not of a permany to such an end. A three occupation, if not of a permany to such an end. A three occupation is not a permany to such an end. A three occupation is not occupant to the chinese that her occupation is not occupant to the chinese that her occupation is not occupant to the chinese that her occupation is not occupant to the chinese that her occupation is not occupant to the chinese that the control occupant to the chinese that the occupant occupant to the chinese that the

vice check, the restaurant management will reserve a liberal percentage of the amount of the check for the Kindergarten Associa-

TRUSTED HIS PARTNER.

Isaac Josefson Is Out Seventeen

Hard-Earned Dollars.

As the result of a resolve to embark in

the restaurant business Isaac Josefson of

1326 Lanier street is out \$17 and his intended partner, John Thomas, occupies a cell

I partner, John Thomas, occupies a can the Second District Police Station.
Josefson says he worked with Thomas on Government contract in Illinois until Nov.
I. Thomas suggested they open a restaunt, and Josefson says he gave Thomas 7 to procure a license. Thomas did not sturn, and Josefson sought the police.
Thomas was arrested Monday night by letective Gelmer. He says he merely borowed the money.

LIVED 104 YEARS.

Death of Mrs. Mary Feldman at Avis-

ton, Ill.

AVISTON, Ill., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Mary Feld-

man, who has been an inmate of the St. Mary's Hospital of this city for many years, died yesterday afternoon, at the age

of 104 years. She was born in Germany and came to this country when quite young. She was undoubtedly the oldest person in this (Clinton) County.

Frenaye-Landell.

of the check for the Kindergarten Association.

The officers of the association are: Mrs.
A. H. Blaisdell, president, 2918 Morgan
street; Mrs. E. C. Cushman, vice-president
and treasurer, 603 North Garrison avenue;
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Mrs. George F. Durant, Mrs. Benjamin
O'Fallon, Miss Louise Simpkins, Mrs. T. G.
Portis, Mrs. Frank P. Crunden. LONDON, Nov. 23.—According to a special dispatch from Berlin, received here to-day, the German Government considers that the land occupied by the forces of Germany at Kiao Chou Bay, Shan Tun Peninsula, China, is insufficient for a naval station, and proposes to enlarge its holdings there, "diplomatically, if possible."

raphers this morning saying Judge Sanborn of the United States Court at St. Paul, Minn., has decided in their favor a suit against the receiver of the Union Pacific, holding that railroad employes are entitled to representation on the Board of Trustees of the Railroad Hospital. The amount of \$75,000 in the hospital fund is ordered paid back pro rata to employes who contributed it, and the property is ordered sold.

NEW TRIAL FOR KOERNER. Artist Who Killed Rose Redgate, His

Sweetheart. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The Court of ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Court of Appeals rendered a decision to-day granting a new trial in the case of Wm. Jay Koerner, under sentence of death for the murder of his sweetheart, Rose A. Redgate, in New York City, in September, 1896. Koerner is a newspaper artist formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. His defense was insanity. The crime was committed on a crowded street and in broad daylight.

India's Jute Crop.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—Consul General Patterson at Calcutta, in a report to the State Department, says it is estimated that the jute crop of India this year will be 6,300,000 bales of 400/pounds cace, of which about 3,600,000 bales will be available for export. He says manufacturers may look for low prices for raw material.

Rev. Dr. Abbott Dead.

OAKLAND, Cal. Nev. 22.—Rev. Granville Sharpe Abbott, D. D., one of the best known Baptist ministers of this State, died here last night. He had been pastor of promi-nent churches in San Francisco, Oakland, South Boston and Watertown, Mass., and was connected with various Baptist publi-cations.

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One night a week ago the old man's daughter crossed the room to where he was stiting gazing into the big, old-fashioned fire-place and passed her arm around his neck. She was his favorite daughter. The caress was her favorite demonstration of affection. As the girl's white hand stole under the old farmer's chin he snapped at it with his teeth.

The climax came last Saturday afternoon. The night before the old farmer had a high fever. Dr. Miller remained at his bedside until the middle of the afternoon. The family was in an adjoining room. After the doctor left Eggesiecker rose from his bed. He rushed to the door and burst into the room where his wife and children sat.

China, is insufficient for a naval station, and proposes to enlarge its holdings there, "diplomatically, if possible."

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS WIN.

Suit Against Union Pacific Decided in Their Favor.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23.—A telegram was received by the Order of Railway Telegraphers this morning saying Judge Santon and the size of the old man. It lasted an hour and all the strength of the six attendants was required to overpower him. Since last Thursday the sight of water has invariably thrown the farmer into convenience. meat.

Dr. Miller says Eggesiecker will surely die.

He says his malady is undoubtedly hydrophobla, always rare in humans and especially so at this season.

Dugan-Wessells.

The wedding of Lieut. Thomas Buchanan Dugan'and Miss Geraldine Wessells will be celebrated Wednesday at the Church of St. Thomas of Aquin. Lieut. Dugan is in command of Troop I, Third United States Cavalry, at Jefferson Barracks, and Miss Wessells is the daughter of Major Henry W. Wessells, commandant of the post. The young lady was born in the army and has lived at army posts all her life. Her father has been in active service since 1885 and was made major in 1871. Lieut. Dugan was graduated from West Point in 1882.

Cantwell-Green.

A pretty, if quiet, wedding was celebrated at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Xavier's Church when Miss Letitia M. Green was married to Mr. John E. Cantwell of the Continental Bank. The bride wore a pretty gown of white organdle over slik and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and likes of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Clara McClung, wore pink Parls muslin and carried pink roses. Mr. Charles Quinlivan acted as groomsman. After the ceremony the bride and groom gave a wedding breakfast at their new home 1368 Burd avenue, where they will be at home on Tuesdays after Dec. 23.

Lupton-Howard.

Miss Virginia Howard of 3036 Washington avenue will be married at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to Mr. Albert Lupton of Brooklyn, L. L. Rev. George E. Martin performing the ceremony at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. L. J. Howard, of 362 Laclede avenue. The wedding will be a quiet affair and only the immediate family will be in attendance. After the ceremony there will be a supper for the relatives and bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Lupton leave to-night for their future home in Brooklyn.

Clark-Hunt Nuptials.

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Miss Jeanette Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hunt will be married at 8 o'clock Tueeday evening to Mr. Thomas Stevens Clark of Omaha, Rev. Mr. Craig performing the ceremony at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner Leffingwell and Washington avenues. The ceremony will be a quiet affair and but a small number of friends in attendance.

Miss Julia Lioyd will be maid of hor and Miss Elizabeth Garth the bridesmaid. Mr. Charles Young of Omaha will act as the groom's best man, with Mr. Stockton Heath as groomsman. There will be no decorations at the church and immediately after the ceremony the bridal party will drive to the Franklin, where Mrs. Hunt and her daughter have been occupying apartments. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will leave the city for Washington, D. C., and other Eastern points. They will reside in Omaha, Neb.

Yellow Jacket Molasses Candy, fres! Rice's Broadway Theater.

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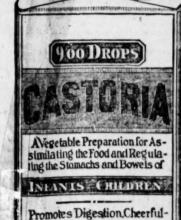
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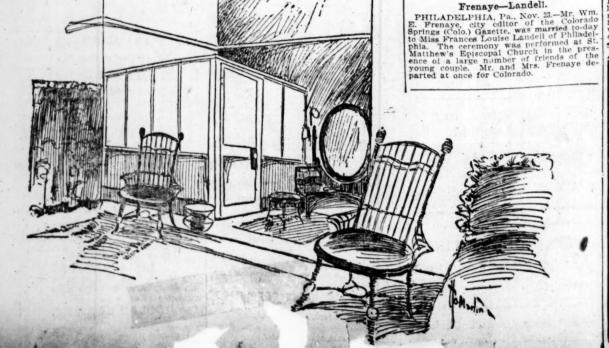
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CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23 .- Baldwin Uni-



ONCE MORE BRIGHT FORTUNE SHINES ON OWNER DAN HONIG.

THE VICTORY OF OUR CLIMATE.

It Brought Quite a Lot of Money to the Pockets of the St. Louis Race Horse Man.

Just before leaving St. Louis for San The Baldwin University Near Cleve-Prancisco, Dan Honig, the St. Louis turfman, was feeling mighty blue.

His great bread winner, Magnet, had not come around as he had expected, and none

of the rest of his horses were doing well.

"I don't know what I am going to the coast for," said Dan just before his departure, "unless it's to get rid of more money."

played the Timn team and a midnight with one of its members seriously injured and the others badly bruised and battered.

They left one member at Tiffin also in a dangerous condition. Capt. Reed of Keene, O., has concussion of the brain and is still

old luck has returned to the St. Louis turfman.

Soon after he arrived there he found that he had a horse in his stable called Our Climate that could jump like a deer, and so he saved the animal and did not start him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday, when he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday. When he entered him suntil last Saturday. soon after he arrived there he found that e had a horse in his stable called Our limate that could jump like a deer, and o he saved the animal and did not start im sintil last Saturday, when he entered he horse in the steeple chase. When the akland bookies saw Our Cl.mate entered Oakland bookles saw Our Cl.mate entered in the steeplechase they wanted to know what Honig had put him in there for.

"Why, the durned thing can't run on the flat," said one bookle, "and I'd like to know how he is going to get over the sticks."

Thee laid 30 to 1 against Honig's dog and thought they were finding money at that. Dan and his friends got down at those figures in great shape and Our Climate at flag fall went out and got the money for them without half trying.

On Friday, the day before the race, Honig was telling a few of his closest friends what a great jumper he had in Our Climate, "Why, he can't run on the flat," was the general rebuke he met with.

Sporting Notes McCoy is now in New York.

Vondy wants to sell Turner, Creedon is still at Palos, pear Chicago. Con Lucid has turned purilistic manager.

"Why, he can't run on the flat," was the general rebuke he met with.

"Til bet he can jump over the track fence," remarked Mr. Honig to Mr. Corrigan. Now, the paddock fence is over five feet high, and naturally Mr. Corrigan opined that Mr. Honig was exaggerating the jumping abilities of Our Climate. Mr. Honig tried to cell him to Mr. Corrigan for \$800, but the sale could not be made. "I am going to see if he is any good, anyway," said the St. Louis owner, "and you may be sorry that you dlin't buy him. He jumps like a deer, anyway,"

After Our Climate won his race he could not be bought for twice \$900.

"Vondy wants to sell Turner, Crecdon is still at Palos, near Chicago. Con Lucid has turned puglistic manager. Bert Holland has just completed his triple century.

The Rugby games on Thankegiving Day all promise to be corkers.

The first indoor base bail game will be played on Thanksgiving night.

Dan Stuart has sold out his interests there and left Texas for good.

Withers, Cudmore and McGee of the C. B.

Monday's Track Winners. At Baltimore—Commercial Traveler, J. A. Jack O'Connor has become a crank on the indoor ball game and there are others like him.

At Bailimore
Gray, Mount Washington, Senator McCarren, Volley.

At San Francisco-Free Lady, St. Cataline, Double Quick, El Moro, Parthamax.
At Nashville-Dago, Grace Glitner, Can-ISee-Em, Enchanter, Sister Stella, Oral,
At Lexington-Eton Jacket, Conan Doyle,
Kittie B., Claret Cup, Turtle Dove.

ROYAL STANDARD A RINGER.

The Chicago Horse Show Officials Demand the Return of His Winnings.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Royal Standard, the grand champion coach stailion of the Chicago Horse Show, has been declared a "ringer" and his owners, Graham Brothers of Charmont, Ont, have been ordered to return the trophies of the victories as awarded by the judges. It has been found that the stailion is an imperited half bred, not registered in America and newer can be because of the rulings of the victories as awarded by the judges. It has been found that the stailion is an imperited half bred, not registered in America and newer can be because of the rulings of the American Hackney Stud. The state board is at present withholding money won by Graham Brothers' draught stailion Young McQueen and the hackney Courier until these trophies shall have been returned.

Secretary Garrard, in speaking of the matter, said: "Royal Standard was a 'ringer' and we have, from the evidence before us, no course open but to believe that the possibility of his exhibition was only secured through the connivance of an official. "When the matter is straightened out the horses that were placed next to Royal Standard by the judges will be awarded the prize premiums."

The State Board telegraphed to Dr. Wm. Seward Webb, secretary of the American Hackney Stud Book, asking if the horse was registered or was eligible to registry, but the reply came that he was not even eligible to "entry" thus setting aside all doubts as to the facts in the case.

Murder on the Increase in New York.

State Statistics Prove This.

The Superintendent of State Prisons has compiled statistics showing that the number of executions in the State of New York has greatly increased since the electrocution law took effect in 1800. Since that time 40 executions have taken place, while from the creation of the State units 1800 there were but 200 hangings. This is an increase of more than 200 per cent in a year. Per courts, however, since the discovery of Mostetter's Stomach History that useful remedy. At the American Horse-Exchange in New York posterial and makes its committees. It is the discovery of Br. R. V. Pierce, the consulting physician of the Invalidation of the Invalidation of the State until 1800 there were but 200 hangings. This is an increase of more than 200 per cent in a year. Per courts, however, since the discovery of Mostetter's Stomach History there were but 200 hangings. This is an increase of more than 200 per cent in a year. Per courts, however, after the discovery of Mostetter's Stomach History there were but 200 hangings. This is an increase of more than 200 per cent in a year. Per courts, however, after the discovery of Mostetter's Stomach History that useful remedy. It promotes secretion are the summable of the gastric judes, and begets a wholesome appetite for the food which it enables the stomach to digest. Maiarial fever, constipation, liver combined the history of the gastric judes, and begets a wholesome appetite for the food which it enables the stomach to digest. Maiarial fever, constipation, liver combined to their spacious rooms at Twenty-first and O'Fallon streets, to be hand as a precision, and the analysis the stomach to their spacious rooms at Twenty-first and Dotto of the gastric judes, and begets a wholesome appetite for the food which it enables the stomach to their spacious rooms at Twenty-first and O'Fallon streets, to be hand as well as a first part of the food which it enables the stomach to their spacious rooms at Twenty-first and O'Fallo

IT WILL BE PLAYED ON THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COL-LEGE GROUNDS

ON THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON.

Both Teams Have Trained Eard for the Contest and Promise to Put Up Great Ball.

The biggest Rugby game of the year in this neighborhood will be that played on Thanksgiving Day between the Christian Brothers' team and the Washington Uni-

The college campus will be the scene of their struggle, and the contest promises to bring out the biggest gathering that has ever witnessed a Rugby game in this neigh-

Both the college and the university boys have been training hard for this struggle.

The college boys have done their practice work out on the campus, and have gotten in great shape for what they believe is to be the most interesting game they have taken part in this year.

The university boys have been practicing

nearly every afternoon on the tan bark floor in the Collseum, and they have been assisted in their work by the crack Rugby eleven from the Smith Academy. Although the exact elevens who are to

take part in Thursday's big game have not yet been selected the elevens will line up

pretty nearly as	follows:
C. B. C.	Positions. Washington.
Brockmeyer	. Full back J. Dillon
England	. Left half W. Dillon
	Right half Bland
Walsh	. Quarter Dillon
	. Right end Clopton
Shaffly	. Left end Sherry
Crawford	. Right tackle Nowland
Schmallhorst	Left tackle Carter
Blong	. Right guard Emerson
Nacke	. Left guard Berge
Phillips	Center Stewart
	l be called at 2:30 sharp.
	s are being made to take
	ggest crowd that has as-
	ess a game of Rugby in St.
Louis.	

THURSDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAME.

Cycling Club Will Play an All-Chicago Team.

of the first prize in the class for hackney stallions, 3 years old and over, and standing 15½ hands at the shoulder. He then won the hackney championship, defeating all the other hackney stallions shown. He then entered the lists in the coach horse championships, winning in the class for stallions any age or breed, standing between 15½ and 16 hands. Winning in this class gave him a right to show for the grand challenge cup, and there he won again.

It is now more than likely, Mr. Garrard says, that the board will deal severely with the exhibitors of the horse, if it can be proved that they were fully aware of his ineligibility, and also with the horse show official who may be shown to have been in fault.

The stallions that will succeed Powells. Thanksgiving Day's game at Sportsman's fault.

The stallions that will succeed Royal Standard in the championship classes are Mark W. Dunham's Indre in the class for stallions between 15.2 and 16 hands, and Perfection, from the same stable, who now takes his place as grand champion stallion of the show. Park between the Cycling Club and the sleago team promises to be a brilliant ex-bition of association foot ball. Jarret, ovier and Aston are all former Chicago ayers and they will do their utmost to Windy City. Saturday the visitors of St. Lo opposed by a strong picked team of St. Lo players and on Sunday they will meet should be showned to be showned to be strong to the property of the Shamrocks. These three matches she well worth seeing, as it will show the tive strength of St. Louis and Chicagers. Hay MacDonald, who will mans Chicago team, has gotten together gregation of star players as follows:

Teeples (Pullman), Scoble (Streator) versity has a foot-ball sensation. The eleven went to Tiffin on Satutrday and played the Tiffin team and arrived home at midnight with one of its members seriously (Parksides), Weir (Braidwood) and Wil

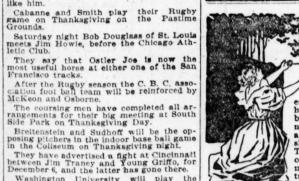
BELLEVILLE AND M'KENDREE Will Meet on the Gridiron at Belleville

Thursday. The foot ball teams of Belleville and Mc The foot ball teams of Belleville and Mc-Kendree College, Lebanon, Ill., will meet at the West End Park, in Belleville, on Thanksgiving Day.

Since being defeated by the Smith Academy team of St. Louis the Belleville boys have been practicing very hard and a few changes have been made in the line. They expect to defeat the college boys. A large attendance is anticipated.

about in an alley out of his head. He was taken to a hospital in Tiffin, where he is	
now. A stop of five hours was made at Shelby, where Capt. Reed was attended by a physician. The affair has created in-	Belleville Position. McKendree. Adsms. Left end Lindley Andel Left tackle McKnight
Sporting Notes	Hertel and Biggs Left guard Gustin Mooneyham Center ifarn on Gunn Quarter back McKinney
McCoy is now in New York.	McQuilkin
Vondy wants to sell Turner. Creedon is still at Palos, near Chicago.	Harveille. Full back Clucas Schildroth Right guard Johnson Hoppe. Right tackle Wolf
Con Lucid has turned puginstic manager.	Maus Right end Eaton

in	triple century.	Witmers vs. Witmers.
0-		The Witmers' castoff players will play the
Ю,	The Bucht games on Thanksgiving Day	Witmers a practice game on Thanksgiving Day. The following is the line-up.
1g	all promise to be corkers.	Witners. Positions. Castoffs. O. Harman
y		Killorn Full Back Sweeten
a	Dan Stuart has sold out his interests	Fink
d	there and left Texas for good.	Ratchford Half Back Kelly
	Withers, Cudmore and McGee of the C. B.	Clark
	C. foot ball team played great ball last Sun-	Popp
١.		Sweeney Forward H. Beckman
	the indoor hall game and there are others	McNanamara ForwardJ. Breslenham



woman experiences the greatest happiness of all her life when her first-born nestles in her neck. Motherhood is a woman's duty and should be her joy. There are thousands of women to whom motherhood is a torture because of weakness and disease of the organs that make it possible. This is wrong and need not be. If a woman will but study the physiology of the organs distinctly feminine, and learn to take the proper care of her health—to take the proper remedy for weakness and disease peculiar to her sex, motherhood will become an unalloyed pleasure, where now it is dreaded and evolved for its reains and dangers.

remedy for weakness and disease peculiar to her sex, motherhood will become an unalloyed pleasure, where now it is dreaded and avoided for its pains and dangers.

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Splendid Bargains for Wednesday! Just think of buying \$15.00 Overcoats at \$8.35! Ladies' \$3.00 Hats at \$1.25! Ladies' \$1.00 Wrappers at 49c! And everything else in proportion! If you want your dollars to reach, just try "THE FAIR" this Wednesday.



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\$7 Capes at \$3.95.

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12½c Silesia at 3c. A lot of good Silesia, but slightly soiled, would be cheap if perfect at 12½c a yard; Wednesday at.	Silk Braid at 6%c a Yd. A large assortment Fancy Silk and Tinseled Braids, all colors, would be cheap at 10c a yard, Wednes- day at	An odd lot Ladies' Mus Gowns, with embroidery you
15c Canvas at 7½c. 20 pleces black and colored Canvas, sold elsewhere at 15c a yard; Wednesday at	Fur at 12c. A lot of good quality Coney Fur, would be cheap at 24c a yard, Wednesday, 12c	50c Flannel Drawers at 25c. Ladies' Canton Flannel Drawers
7%c Hair Cloth at 2%c. A lot of fine American Hair Cloth, worth regularly 7%c. a yard, special price for Wednesday	A lot of 18-inch Veiling plain	ers, well made, neatly trimm would be cheap at 50c a pair, Wednesday at
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50c Made Veils at 25c 98c Comforts at 58c.

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se Skirt Braid ..lc Large paper 10 Brooks' Best Machine
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8tc Flannel at 3c. l case extra heavy White Shaker mill lengths, regular price 5 1-3c a yard; Wednesday at 35c Waists at 14c.

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10c Hose at 4c.

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\$1.00 Corsets at 69c.

35c Underwear at 19c.

nildren's Merino Gray Mixed ad Pants, sizes 28 to 34, regular c quality, in basement,

Teams Get the Word. Railroad rivalry is not confined to a mat-It has descended to the freight depots, where the men juggle dry goods crates and at 3 p. m. Tuesday to receive the verdict of

where the men juggle dry goods crates and molasses barrels.

The superiority of the colored freight crews of the Mobile and Ohio, Illinois Central and the Big Four roads will be tested Thanksgiving evening in a unique manner at Natatorium Hall, Nineteenth and Pine streets. Bach team will consist of five men, and they will be captained by Wallace Garner for the M. & O., George Lipscombe of the Big Four, and John Lewis of the Illinois Central.

One hundred barrels of flour will be placed at one end of the long hall. When a signal is given one of the freight teams will full to and hustle the barrels to the other end, ranging them along the walls in regular fashion. Time will be kept on the team. When the last barrel is moved, another crew will rush the hundred barrels back to the original starting place, moving against the time of the first crew. Then the other two teams. The winning crew will receive a cash prize of \$25, which is \$5 to each man.

The hand bills announcing this novel con-

receive a cash prize of \$25, which is \$5 to each man.

The hand bills announcing this novel contest calls it "a grand trucking match," under the management of "the M. & O. Trucking Club." In addition to the trucking match, the bills promise "dancing, of course, music by Prof. T. T. Collins Taborian Band, and a four-round go between Brownlow Sexton and Rufus Sharp."

MORAN DIES OF HIS WOUNDS. Murdock Claims That "Bud" Was Reaching for a Pistol.

Joseph, alias "Bud" Moran, the negro who vas shot twice by Leonard Murdock, also olored, at Seventh and Chestnut streets. Friday merning, died from his wounds at he City Hospital at 8 o'clock Tuesday One of the bullets struck Moran in the abdomen and the other in the back. The shooting was the result of an old grudge between the men.

About a month ago Moran shot Murdock through the arm. Friday hostilities were resumed, and Murdock claims that Moran was reaching for his pistol. Murdock was arrested.

Yellow Jacket Molasses Candy, fresh every day at Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

HE PROPOSES A NEW JAIL. Anton Huebler Makes a Suggestion to

the Grand-Jury. Jailer Anton Huebler has written to the Grand-jury outlining a plan for a new jail to be built so as to include the present to be built so as to include the present structure. He suggests building south as far as Spruce street and east to Eleventh. The work, he says, can be commenced by building high walls and then going ahead with the jail proper. He advocates having a hospital, bathhouse and kitchen for the exclusive use of the jail. It is estimated that the improvement will cost about \$150,000.

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Property Owners Do Not Believe They Will Be Temporary.

The Suburban Railway Co. will probably fore the ecclesiastical court of the diocese ing of its proposed loop on Fourth street. fore the ecclesiastical court of the diocese in a 3 p. m. Tuesday to receive the verdict of the tribunal.

The priest will be accompanied by his senior counsel, Father Walsh of Jackson, It was announced Tuesday morning in the event of an adverse decision an appeal will be remediately taken to Mgr. Martinelli, the Papal Ablegate at Washington. Father Tuohy says this will depend upon whether the court's finding be made suspensive or devolutive. If the former he will remain in charge of St. Patrick's; otherwise, he says, he will relinquish the pastorate until the matter is finally passed upon.

Father Walsh arrived Tuesday morning and spent the forenoon in consultation with his client.

Father Tuohy seemed confident that the court would return a verdict of acquittal.

Get Ready for Cold Weather!

The Family Ready

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The Council is expected take up the bill now before the City the tribunals a clause spining it permission to construct a "temporary" track along the Fourth street networks as necessary because the gauge of the People's Rail-way gauge is widened.

Proper's Railway is six inches narrower than that of the Suburban tracks. The clause provides that the extra track is to be maintained only until the People's Railway gaing is provided that the extra track as they believe the street is not-wide enough to accommodate it. As the clause should either be eliminated or amended so as to more clearly define the provide granted.

They think one rail at least of the People's Railway track should be used. This could be done by laying a third rail six inches east or west of the present tracks which have been put down temporarily and have never come up.

The Council is expected to take up the bill next Friday. The majority of the Railroad Committee has recommended its passage. The company's bill now before the City

BOOKKEEPER WIGGINS BEATEN Called Out "To See a Friend," Footpads Assailed Him.

Charles Wiggin, a bookkeeper living on Marcus near Easton avenue, was the victim of a most daring hold-up Sunday evening. About 8 o'clock he answered a ring of the door bell at his home and was informed by door bell at his home and was informed by a man who stood at the door that a couple of friends wished to see him at the next corner. Although the man was a siranger Wiggin suspected nothing wrong, and putting on his hat hurried to the place designated. No sooner had he reached the corner than two men sprang from behind a tree and grappled with him.

One of the men seized him by the throat while the other dealt him several blows on the head with a billy. Wiggin fell to the ground and both men hurriedly searched his pockets. Luckily Wiggin had left his watch and purse at home, so the robbers got nothing. They gave vent to a volley of oaths, and giving Wiggin a parting kick made their escape.

escape.
Wiggin returned home. His head and face were covered with blood and his body was severely bruised.

CURES HEADACHE IN 10 MINUTES Parker's Headache Powders, safe and

Real Estate Sales.

To morrow at noon at the Court-house, east front, Henry Hiemenz, Jr., will sell at auction a beautiful lot on south side of Fullerton's Westminster place, just east of Taylor avenue. The sale is peremptory. Nitholis-Ritter Reality and Financial Co. sold lot 28x125, on the south eide of Labadia avenue, between Vandeventer and Wartie avenues, in Chouteau place, at 3250 per front foot, or 181250, to H. C. Decert. Mr. Deckert will soon make argements for building a hand me above lot.





STEEL RANGES RINGEN STOVE CO.

Coursing Men to Meet. There will be a meeting of the coursing men to-night at 200 Easton avenue, when all arrangements will be completed and the drawing in take place for the Thanksgiving Day coursing at South Side Park. The field where the coursing is to take place has been put in great shape and the trials should be the best ever held locally.

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156 ANSWERS

Were received in this office Monday morning in response to a single three line Want in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

THE POST-DISPATCH,

LARGEST CIRCULATION,

BEST WANT MEDIUM.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 words or less, 5c. BOY-Wanted, position by boy of 19; understands driving and care of horses; willing to work at any kind of work. Ad. M 573, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Competent party wants set o books to keep evenings; cheap. Ad. M 550, Post

CLERK-Situation wanted by clerk; 5 years' experience in fancy groceries; good references, Ad D 572, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Wanted, situation by young man, 8 years experience in wholesale and retail lumber yard references. C. L. Reynolds, Lexington, Ky. COACHMAN-Wanted, situation by a coachman best city refs. 2232 Adams st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, a sit, by a coachman; English; experienced, careful driver; willing and good houseman; 29; city references. Ad. L 574, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR-Wanted, position as collector by hus tler; can furnish good references and bond; sal ary or commission. Ad. B 570, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER-Situation wanted by a licensed en gineer, at present employed; steady work more of an object than wages. Ad. R 565, Post-Dis-

FIREMAN—Young man, strictly temperate, goo talker, handy and an experienced fireman, want situation. Ad. J. Laughlin, 551 Hurck st. HORSESHOER-Wanted, position by good horse-shoer; young man of good habits; not afraid of work; best of references. Ad. K 557, Post-Dis-

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted as houseman by young German; experienced with furface and care of horse and cow; city references. Ad. O 571, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-\$25 for information leading to position pay-ing \$9 weekly by married man of 25 with refer-ence who needs work; \$17 50 for \$8 position, \$10 for \$7 position. Ad. T 548, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Wanted, position of any kind by young man fair penman. Ad. M 565, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, intelligent, desires position office or mercantile office; best refs.; willing begin on moderate salary. Ad. R 911 Post-D. patch.

MAN-Situation wanted, by Ph. G., with good ex-perience as prescriptionist, and a good store-keeper; can give A No. 1 reference. Ad. Box 6, Omaha, Ill. MAN—Elderly man, sober, honest and attentive to business, wants work of any kind around place or office; useful and bandy. Ad. X 573, Post

MAN-Young man wants work of any kind; under-stands driving and care of horses. 2006 Easton

MAN-Wanted, situation by German to care for horses, cows. carriages and furnace; handy with tools; best references. Ad. G 572, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE-Married couple with one child would like work of some kind. 2324 Scott av. OYSTERS-First of the senson, 25c doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st. SALESMAN—Situation wanted by gents' furnishing goods salesman; good references. Ad. C 572, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Reliable young man, experienced as salesman and collector, wants position; willing to take hold of anything; small salary; best ref-erences. Ad. T 572, Post-Dispatch.

TAHOR-Situation wanted as tailor or any kind of work. Ad. 2312 S. 9th st. WATCHMAN—An experienced night watchman wants position; good references or bond. Ad. A 552, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Wants situation in wholesale house any kind of work; salary no object. Ad. K 570, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Talloring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive. \$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring C.. 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive

HELP WANTED—MALE. 14 Words or Less, 10c. Business Aunouncements, 10c per line.

BARBER WANTED-Good barber; no student. 921% Locust st. BARBER WANTED-A young man to learn the trade at No. 6 N. 20th st. BARKERPER WANTED-Young man as barkeep-er, with city hotel refs. 8572 Olive st. BOY WANTED-A German boy of 16 or 15 years in drug store. 1424 Chouteau av. BOY WANTED—Good, strong boy about 15 years old to work in store and collect city bills. Ad. H 570, Post-Dispatch. BUTCHERS WANTED-10 first-class hog butchers none other need apply. Krey Packing Co.

CLERK WANTED—An all-round clerk and cashler; must be quick and accurate with figures, short-hand and typewriter; bond and references re-quired; salary \$10 per week. Ad. B 571, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED-Man cook, 800 N. 6th, corner Morgan at. DOCTOR WANTED Experienced case taker, by medical institute for road work. Room 20, N. E. cor. 5th and Minnesota av., Kansas City, Kan. FREE TREATMENT for all private and blood dis-eases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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MACHINIST WANTED-First-class machinist must be good on tools, jigs and turret work. Ad G 573, Post-Dispatch.

4EN WANTED—Good men to represent us in ery town and village; inclose stamp for it ticulars. The Northwestern Detective Agency, Globe Building, Minn apolis, Minn. MEN WANTED-Twelve men at Venice, Ill., to de levee work; take North Market ferry. Apply on work, Myers Construction Co.

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SALESMEN WANTED-To sell cigars to deale salary \$60 to \$200 per month and expenses:

TAILOR WANTED-Young tailor who wants practice tailoring and learn the business in general way. 4250 Olive st.

TAILOR WANTED—Good tailor to go to the cutry; steady work. Labsay-Crucknell Woolen Broadway and Washington av. AILOR WANTED-Tailor, coatmaker, at 3571 TIEMAKERS WANTEIJ-At Shreveport for Valley ralicoad. 300 tlemakers; construction work; vir-gin timber; prompt pay; apply immediately. Shreveport Red River Valley Raliway Co., Shreve-port, La.

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HAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by colored girl as chambermaid in first-class private family; refs. 200 Targee st., 1st floor. OOK-Situation wanted by first-class cook; washing and ironing; best refs. 2115 Franklin av. OOK-Wanted, situation as first-class cook private family. Ad. 1015 N. 22d st. COCK—Situation wanted by woman as cook or to do general housework. Call at Emergency Home, 2808 Morgan at. COOK-Situation wanted by experienced cook it small family of adults. 2300 Wash st. COOK-Situation wanted by colored woman to cook; can give best city references. Call at 1310 Gay st. from 8 to 2 o'clock. OOK-Wanted, situation by experienced cook; of konsework, Mrs. M. L., 1211 Cass av. COOK—Wanted, position by cook in a Jewish family, 1415½ Francis st.

COOK-Wanted, a sit. by a good colored girl to do general housework; a good cook; first-class references. 3113 Sarsh st. DRESSMAKER-Good dressmaker wishes few more engagements, \$1.50 per day, 1941 Dodler st. PRESSMAKER—Competent dressmaker, having recently come to the city, wishes a few more engagements in families. 44193 Cote Brilliante av DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker want engagements at \$1.50 per day; evening clothes specialty. Ad. D 574, Post-Dispatch. JRL-Wanted, a situation by a good German girl to do upstairs work and dining-room work or mending. Call or address 1308 N. 9th st. IOUSEGIRL-Wanted, sit. by a neat German girl for house or general housework, 2342 S. 11th st. dOUSEGIRL Wanted, situation by experienced, respectable woman, general work; good cock; nice family; references, city and country. 3958 North Market st.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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HOUSEGIRLS-Wanted, situations by two girls for general housework. 3417 Texas av.

HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by German girl to do general housework. 704 Pine st., upstairs,

HOUSEGIRL-A German girl wants a place to do general housework in a small family. Please call at 316 S. 14th st.

HOUSEGIRI.—Situation wanted by reliable girl with dressmaker for housework and sewing. M. H. 1778A Mississippi av.

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BARBER BADLY BEATEN

Jefferson City Man Disfigured by Tie Haulers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Last Saturday evening Andy Killman, the Madi-son House barber, left the city to attend a son House barber, left the city to attend a surprise party at the country home of his brother-in-law. Adam Hager, about eight miles south of Jefferson City. Before Killman left he met two tie haulers and gave them it to take him out there. The men took him about six miles from the city in the direction he wanted to go. In some way the wrath of the Osage River fie haulers was aroused and they beat Killman outrageously, inflicting several bad blows on his body and leaving his face shamefully bruised up. They then took his hat and coat from him and compelled him to walk the remainder of the distance to Hager. When the victim of the themen, out of whom it seems they had attempted to make a tie, reached the place he had started for, he was exhausted and in a bloody condition. His wounds were dressed and are probably not serious, but his face was hadly swollen yesterday, so much so that he could not see. He is still at the home of his brother-in-law.

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STATE SUPREME COURT.

Time to Take Evidence in Trust Cases Extended.

sion No. 2 of the Supreme Court met this morning and handed down opinions in the following cases: ollowing cases: State vs. Vaughan; reversed and re-anded.

manded. State vs. Toble; affirmed. State vs. Austin Creech, appellant; af-State vs. Gilmore; reversed, and defendant

State vs. Glimore; reversed, and defendant discharged.
State vs. Reed; affirmed.
Walser vs. Wear; reversed and remanded. Kelly vs. Vandiver; transferred to St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Debeth vs. Rich Hill Coal Mining Company; affirmed.
McAnaw vs. Tiffin; affirmed.
Following motions were made;
State vs. George-Miller; leave to prosecute appeal as poor person denied.
State vs. Oscar Duncan; same order.
State vs. Devir Pulley; same order.
State vs. Elisha Silk; advanced to January, 1898.

State vs. Scott Davis; rehearing granted, and remanded.

Wheeler Savings Bank vs. Tracey; rehearing denied; opinion modified.

Williams vs. C. S. F. & C. Railway Company et al.; stipulation to set for first week in March, 1898, approved and so ordered.

State vs. Bud Dale; motion to tax cost of printing abstract overruled.

cost of printing abstract denied.
State ex. inf. Attorney General vs. Trust Companies; application of commissioner to extend time to take evidence granted; to begin December 15 and end December 23.
Thomas Dolan vs. Lacled Gas Light Company; motion to transfer to banc suit and with stipulation for brief.
Adjourned to December 7, 1897.

THREE MEN HELD.

Investigation of the Attack on Miners at Mascoutah, Ill.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 23.-Thoma MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 23.—Thomas Condon, Theodore Miller and Philip May, Jr., charged with taking part in the assault on non-union miners at the Kolb coal mine here last Friday, were held under bond to await the action of the St. Clair County, Grand-jury.

There is a rumor that Vaughn has made a partial confession and implicated several others as being members of the mob.

SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE. Col. Gerald Exonerated for the Killing

of the Harris Brothers. WACO, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Col. G. B. Gerald, who was wounded and who shot and killed the Harris brothers in a controversy aris-ing out of the Brann-Baylor trouble, was ing out of the Brann-Baylor trouble, was exonerated by the Coroner's jury. It was shown that Col. Gerald did not draw his weapon until he was under cross-fire from the Harris brothers, and that the shooting was in self-defense.' Gerald is improving.

LODGES.

LACLEDE LODGE, No. 22. I. O. O.
F.—Members are requested to meet at hall, northwest corner of 4th st. and Franklin av., Wednesday. the attending the funeral of Bro. Corned Farner, P. G., from C. Schawacker's undertaking rooms, at 2 p. m.
F. ROBT. BOYD, N. G.
CHAS. DEMING, Secretary.

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PIANOS, organs; low prices, easy terms; plane rented and tuned. The Estey Co., 916 Olive st PIANOS—For the next 30 days we will offer un-usual bargains in pianos little used and slightly shopworn; easy terms. Shattinger Piano and Music Co., 1114 Olive st. \$90 BUYS new upright; also \$500 plane at half price; \$5 per month. Genelli, 923 Olive at.

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TEA GOWN-For sale, elegant silk tea gown; bus 45; sell for half price or will trade for furniture Ad. F 571, Post-Dispatch.

\$1.00 \$1.00 EACH. EACH. PUT ON 40c.

THE MARKETS.

Reports from Argentine to-day state that the crop in that country has been damaged by night fogs and other reports claim that the damage has resulted from the locust plague.

India reports the crop backward, on account of the heavy rains, and wheat harvesting will be much later than usual this season.

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we finished plowing and are inclined to hold m."

Pilisbury is quoted as saying shorts in May leat in Chicago will be in a tighter box than one in December, and he believes wheat will sell its merits at \$1.50 and will average \$1 during the crop year of 1897-98.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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CORN OATS. CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. WHEAT.

4.20 | 4.15@17%

Dec .. 26 @2614 |2614@2614 | UATS. 20% | PORK. \$7.25 | \$7.17% LARD. 4.10 4.07%@10| 4.07%@10 RIBS

Paris—Wheat, 10@20 cms higher; flour, 20@30 cms higher.

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CORN.

The market in this option was also dead dull at the opening, but prices were about steady. Local receipts were again heavy and cables were no particularly encouraging, but New York reported some foreign acceptances, and a stronger feeling on account of reports from Argentine that the continuous properties at St. Louis to-day were 51,750 bu, as compared with 50,246 bu a were local, as compared with 50,026 bu a year ago.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 570,854 bu, as compared with 580,000 bu a year ago. Sulpments from these points to-day were 300,226 bu, as compared with 580,000 bu a year ago.

December corn opened at 25c bid, the same as yesterday's close, and sold at that, with very little doing before call.

May corn opened at 27%@28c bid, sold at 27%c, a shade more than was, asked at the close yearterday, then sold down to 27%, cup to 27%c and down to 27% give where it became pegged until after call.

Spot grades—On call No. 2 corn was offered at after call.

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No. 2 white corn had 25%g bid Farmers and 25%g bid Advance with none offered edge. The other grades were entirely as a standardy. No 2 the same price of the corn and 25%c bid for December, 27%, affec bid for May corn and 25%c nominal for November corn.

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There was very little life in the market in this option speday, but the feeling was firmer. Local receipts were very light and the cash demand continues good.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 12,000 bu, as compared with 22,000 bu a year ago. Of these receipts S cars were local, as compared with 18 cars local a year ago.

Receipts, 1,060 tons; shipments, 180 tons. Market Wary quiet.

Quotations: Timothy—Choice selling at from \$10 to \$10.50; No. 1, \$0.00; No. 2, \$8.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7. Frairle firm; choice \$85@8.50; No. 1, \$7.50; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$6.60.50; Common to \$8.50 for choice. Clover, \$5@10 per ton. \$7RAW—Choice wheat straw, \$4.50@5; rye straw, \$6.00.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Market more active, with better inquiry. Feeling is easier, but prices nominally unchanged. Standard mess pork, \$8.25g2.30 per bil. Orders 50c per bil higher.

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VEGETABLES.

SWEET POTATOES—From 50c for Bermuda and Queen to 50@75c for Nansemond; \$1.75@2.25 per Queen to 50675c for Nansemond; \$1.7037.25 per bbl.
ONIONS—Quiet at 55365c for fancy red globe to 40c for common per bu, according to quality; yellow, 55660c.
CARRAGE—Quiet. On orders. \$1.25 per crate; bulk from \$768 per ton; red, \$15617 per bbl, \$768 sep ton; Holiand seed, \$106211.
TURNIPS—\$1 per bbl, 15425c per b box.
NEW POTATOES—Northern Burbank, Snowfiske and Rural, 50626c; Empire and Peerless, 42648c; Colorado and Oregon, 60636s per bu delivered; early Ohlos, 45660c per bu delivered; early Ohlos, 45660c per bu der down as 65c per bu for common; Utah potatoes, 69665c.
CARROTS—Bulk, 50660s per 100 lbs, 15620c per dox bunches. CARROTS—Bus, to doz bunches.

BEETS\$\$1 per bu, 25c per doz bunches.

CELERY—10c per bunch for common to 45c for CELERY ROOTS-25@50c per doz.
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RUTABAGAS-Car lots 25c per bu; \$1 per bbl.
HO.tSERADISH-\$4 per bbl for home-grown of HOLSERADISH—\$4 per bbl for home-grown on freders,
SAUERKRAUT—\$2.50 per bbl, \$1.50 per V₂-bbl.
WHITE ONIONS—75c@\$1 per bu; pickling onsons 75c@\$1 per bu; Spanish onions, \$1.60@1.75 be
er crite.
STRING BEANS—Alabuma round green, 75c@.1.25
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Sontucky and New Orleans flat, \$1; round, \$1.25@
\$2.50 per box; Florida wax, 9bc@\$1 per bu.
HUBBARD SQUASH—\$12 per ton delivered,
LETTUCE—15c@be per bu box, \$2.62, 50 per bbl.
CUCUMBERS—75e per dox for choice large,
GUMBO—\$1.75@2 per box; 6-basket crates, \$2.66
\$2.25.

RADISHES—New Orleans, logace per dozen bunches.
KOHLRARI—45c per doz bunches.
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SHALLOTS—40660c per dozen bunches.
PEPPERS—New Orleans sweet peppers, \$1
per bu.
PARSLEY—20660c per dozen bunches.
BUTTER—MATKET quiet and steady.
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COUNTRY BUTTER—6612c, according to quality, and success the seconds. Receipts at st. Louis to-day were ago. Of these receipts 8 cars were local, as compared with 18 cars per but the property of the per but the property of the per but the property of the per but the price at the per but the price at the per but the price are not mention of options after call. Ro. 2 with cost at sold at 24c on track and some at 234c. No. 2 winke sold at 24c on track and some at 234c. No. 2 winke sold at 24c on track and some at 234c. No. 2 winke sold at 24d on track and some at 234c. No. 2 winke sold at 24d on track and some at 234c. No. 2 winke sold at 24d on track. There was no mention of options after call. Ro. 2 vis. although the price at 24d on track. There was no mention of options after call. Ro. 2 vis. although the price at 24d on the

Market quiet; \$1.19 per gallon for distillers' fin-

Kentucky and the property of t SCRAP IRON AND METAL.—Iron—Wrought, 40c per 100 lbs; heavy cast iron, 25c; steel and malicable, 20c; stove plate, 15c; burnt, 15c. Rrass—Lisht, \$405, heavy, \$6.75, Copper, \$8. Lead, \$3. Zinch, \$2.29, Pewter Gressed, \$70080 per ton.

REMORE Allasour orders clarge lots less; 2-lb, 64c; 23-lb, 15c, iron tice, 83c. Hemp twinc, 6c per lb.

HONEY—Extracted, in cans, \$6005c; in bbls, \$3605c per lb; choice white comb, 12c gist; corrections, 12c gist; corrections, \$6005c; in bbls, \$3605c per lb; choice white comb, 12c gist; corrections, 12c gist; corrections, \$6005c; in ans, \$600c.

COFFEE. Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Strength shown by Livercool caused a strong opening in wheat here tolay, the May option starting at 01%201%c, as comared with yesterday's closing price of 00%200%c.
The advance was purely sympathetic and very fititel increase of business resulted. May sold immediately after the opening at 91%201%c, and then
alouly sold off to 91c, with %c fluctuations. There
were various explanations for the Liverpool
strength, one being damage to the Argentine crop
and another light receipts and smaller shipments

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—Receipts to-day: Wheat, 270 cars; corn, 717 cars; outa, 525 cars.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23.—Receipts of wheat to-day, 422 cars.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Receipts—Wheat,

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 1,284; market

2 heifers \$20
5 heifers 936
10 cows 1123
7 cows 1100
3 cows 1000
3 cows 1000
3 cows 1033
3 cows and calves
1 cow and calf
SOUTHERN CATTLE—Receipts, 522;
strong to 10c higher; steady on others. No. Description.

55 Texas steers
51 Texas steers
13 Texas steers
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20 Texas cows
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SHEEP—Reccipts, 602; market
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LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

and another light receipts and smaller shipments from Russia. At any rate that market opened 1935d higher and showed 1d advance in some futures at 1.30 p.m. Parls was also slightly higher. There was an increase of Chicago contract stock for the week of 425,000 bm. It now includes 301,000 bm No. 2 red and 1.728,000 bm No. 21 how includes 301,000 bm No. 2 red and 1.728,000 bm No. 21 how includes 301,000 bm No. 2 red and 1.728,000 bm No. 2 No. 1 how there is no seek and 502 a year ago.

Nor 1847 and 1.50 p.m. 1.500 cars, against 1.473 last week and 502 a year ago.

Oats were liberal 17 cars, though not up to estimates; May opened 4½c higher at 20%(20%)c and declined to 20½c.

Oats were dull with fluctuations following the course of corn. Receipts, and the course of corn. Receipts were 525 cars. May opened 4½c higher at 20%(20%)c and declined to 20½c.

Provisions caster on the large hog receipts here and West. There was no important trade either way: January pork opened 7½c lower at \$4.15.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 96c; No. 3 do, 83(876; No. 2 hard winter, 90c; No. 3 do, 83(876; No. 2 hard winter, 90c; No. 3 do, 83(876; No. 3 do, 80(20%)c; No. 2 spring, 80½c; Cash corn—No. 2, 20½da 20½c; No. 3, 186(20%)c Cash oats—No. 2, 20½da; No. 3, 186(20%)c Cash oats—No. 2, 20½da;

New York-25c premium bid; 50c premium asked. Cincinnati-25c discount bid; par asked. Chicago-50c discount bid; 25c discount asked. Louisville-25c discount bid; par asked. New Orleans-25c discount bid; par asked. Discount rates at \$1 Louis banks strany at \$58 per cent, call and time loans.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$5,000,901; balances, \$555,354.

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New York Stocks.

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Chi. Gas Treat
Colo. Fuel & Iron
Del. & Hudson
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Illinois Central
Jersey Central

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The opening of the mar-et showed about the same tendency as prevailed exterday, the local specialties being notably rong. Railways, on the other hand, showed small

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Money on call nominal at 11/4/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 33/4/3 44/2. Sterling exchange already with actual husbness in bankers' bills at 84.85/4/4.85%, demand and 4.823/4/4.85% for skyr days; posted rates 4.823/4/4.85%; commercial bills, 44.82. Silver certificates, 58/4/20; bar silver, 58/4/2. Mexican dollars, 45/2/2.

Government bonds easier; new 4s reg., 127%; dollars, 45/2/2.

Consols for Money. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Consols for money, 113 3-16; or the account, 113%.

WILL BE QUITE COLD TO-NIGHT Then the Mercury Will Rise and Thanksgiving Day Will Be Mild.

"Indications point to a mild Thanksgiv-ing Day," said Assistant Weather Observer Herndon Tuesday.
"It is a little too far off yet to make any-"It is a little too far off yet to make anything like a close prediction, but according to to-day's map the weather will be warmer."

Dr. Frankenfield's cold wave arrived last evening and the mercury went down sieadly until it touched the 25 mark, six degrees below freezing. Tuesday the middle South and West is getting its first touch of reat winter weather, the line of freezing temperature extending as far South as central Texas.

It will remain cold according to the Weather Bureau officials, until Wednesday morning. Tuesday night the temperature is expected to get down to 20 degrees in St. Louis, the lowest this season.

The warm weather on the other side of the Rockles will probably cross to-day and settle over Kansas and Missouri Wednesday evening, giving mild weather in the

settle over Kansas and Missouri Wednes-day evening, giving mild weather in the entire section the next day.

THE INQUEST WEDNESDAY.

Dennis Commins Claims He Shot Bresnahan in Self-Defense.

The inquest on the body of James Bres afternoon by Dennis Commins, a barten-der, will be held Wednesday morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Po., Nov. 23.—Salled: Ste-

THREW HIMSELF

Suicide of Casper Telthoester at O'Fallon, Ill.

GROUND INTO MINCEMEAT.

HE WAS DESPONDENT OVER THE LOSS OF HIS HOUSE AND BARN BY FIRE.

WENT TO MEET A FREIGHT.

When It Was Near He Laid His Head and Breast on the Rail and the Entire Train Passed Over Him.

Despondent over the loss by fire of his house and barn, Casper Telthoester com-mitted suicide in a horrible manner at O'Fallon, Ill., Monday. He threw himself in front of a flying train and was ground to pieces under the wheels.

Telthoester was a farmer, 50 years of age. His farm was in the Black Jack neighbor-hood. He was frugal and had labored hard. He had cleared his possessions of incum-brances and was looking forward to an easy and comfortable descent of the slope

of life.

About a month ago, late one night, his barn was discovered on fire. In it were stored hay and fodder and other inflam-mable products and a high wind was blowing. The building was soon wrapped in

the flames.

Sparks set fire to the roof of the house and both were completely destroyed. They were not insured. As the farmer saw the results of his years of hard labor consumed by the flames he sat down and cried like

He did not rally from his despondency

He did not raily from his despondency. He did not have the courage or the strength to fight the battle over again. He moped about, becoming more meancholy every day. He often said he was tired of the strugge of life.

Monday morning he hitched up his team and drove to O'Fallon. He tied the horses in front of a hotel and for several hours sat about in the saloons, silent and preoccupled, now and then taking a drink. He made inquiries about the movement of trains and learned that a freight was due from St. Louis on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad between 3 and 4 o'clock. Shortly before 3 o'clock he stroled away and went down the railroad track. About half a mile west of the station he stopped and waited,

At 3:25 o'clock the train came in sight. It was running at considerable speed. Tetchoester stood close by the track and watched it approach. The engineer and fireman both saw him, but did not suspect his desperate purpose.

He had not moved since the train came into sight. It was within a few yards of him when he took a few quick steps toward it and threw himself down on the track, with his head and breast on one rail and the rest of his body between his arms and cloud his even and waited. The actions and cloud his even and waited.

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He bent his head down between his arms and closed his eyes and waited. The wheels passed over his head and breast, crushing them frightfully and severing both his

arms.
The whole train passed over him. As acon as possible it was stopped. The remains were picked up and taken to O'Fallon. Coroner Schildroth of Belleville beld an inquest Monday night. The verdict was death by su'cide.
The body will be buried at the O'Fallon cemetery. Tolthoester leaves a wife and one child.

FRANK BRAY INDIGNANT.

The Horseman Threatens to Bring a Bluecoat Before the Board.

Frank Bray, a horseman, threatens to ing Patrolman Ford of the Central District before the Police Board for his action in arresting Bray Friday night on suspicion A few nights ago the lunch stand at Four

and some property was stolen. Officer Ford suspected Bray and arrested him. Bray was compelled to remain in the holdover twenty hours before the police would allow his release on bond.

No evidence could be found by the police to connect Bray with the lunch stand robbery, and a charge of idling was placed against him. Bray was on hand Monday morning in the Police Court ready for trial with a half dozen reputable citizens to testify, however, as the case was nolle prossed, although Bray wanted a trial to vindicate himself.

Tuesday at the Laclede Hotel.

It represents the Middle-of-the-Roaders, who protested so bitterly last year against fusion with the Democrats.

Gen. Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, O., who led a famous army to Washington in the interest of good roads and the unemployed, was the first arrival. He was soon joined by Col. Milton Parks of Dallas, Tex., chairman of the committee.

There were twenty-nine States represent-dat the meeting. Among those present nd Market streets was broken into

himself.

Bray was indignant at the manner in Which he had been treated by the police.

"If Officer Ford will pay more attention to police duty," he said, "he might arrest more criminais and fewer honest men. I intend to see if am not-entitled to some satisfaction for my unwarranted arrest."

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made up in single & double-breasted Sack styles, in a good quality of fancy mixed or black & blue Cheviots; also me thum quality overcoats—in blue, b ack and brown leavers—rough surface Chinch ila, Betwers & Oxford Mixed Cheviots —substantially lined & trimmed & perfect litters —every one of them; they're regular \$10.00 & \$11.00 values.



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Men's All-Wool Fleece-Lined Shirts & Drawers—genuine Wright's— worth \$1.75 per garment, Wednesday Men's Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Shirts & Drawers, worth 5 c per garment (also Natural Wool), 39c

Men's Extra Heavy Buck Palm Mitts & Glo full wool lined, suitable for extreme cold weather, worth \$2.50, Wednesday \$1.75 Men's Pure White Extra Fine Quality
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—
worth 20c, Wednesday Men's Cashmere & Silk Mufflers, 48c Wednesday

Men's and Women's All-Wool Cash-mere Mitts, worth 40c, Wednesday Men's Extra Heavy Jersey Ribbed Fancy Tan colored Undershirts and Drawers, worth 75c, Wednesday, per garment.

Tien's & Women's Umbrellas—elegantly trimmed handles—slik g oria—steel rod—worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00—Wednesday.

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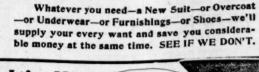


Pull-down Goif & Telescope Caps—in Push, Chinchilla & assorted Cassimeres, actual value 49c—Famous' Price 23c Children's Slide Band Tam O'Shanters in all the newest Win-ter patterns—nicely made—silk lined—

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ABOUT TOWN.

TURKEY DINNER.—The ladies of Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church will give a turkey dinner, in the church parlors, Tues-day, November 23, from 4 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon. All are cordially invited. POSTMASTER'S AMBITION.—The Post-naster at Hemder, Mo., is willing to quit the Government service. His name is Ed-Hemder, and he wishes to become a guard n the St. Louis jail. He so expresses him-elf in a letter to Capt. Huebler, the recently uppointed jailer.

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MISSING.—The police have been asked to locate Philip Evans, a young man who came here from his home at Lakeland, Fla., nearly a year ago. His parents received a letter from him last February, dated Little Rock, Ark, in which he stated that he was going to St. Louis.—PROF. SolDAN'S LECTURE.—Prof. F. Louis Soldan entertained a large audience of teachers and pupils at the High School Building Monday night. Prof. Soldan spoke on the subject of improved educational methods as shown by his visit East. He told of the various institutions he had visited and the systems in vogue.

DEATH OF MRS. D. C. POOLE.—Mrs. D. C. Poole, whose death at Madison, Wis., was announced Monday, was well known in St. Louis some years ago. Before her marriage to Maj. D. C. Poole, U. S. A., she was Miss Maria W. Pettes, daughter of Henry Pettes of the well-known art firm. She leaves three children.

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night to honor Prof. Henry S. Pritchett, who is soon to leave for Washington, to take charge of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Department. Toats of an appropriate nature were given and many speeches of congratulation offered to Prof. Pritchett.

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POPULISTS TAKE THE TOWN. The National Organization Committee Is Against Fusion. The National Organization Committee of the National The National Organization Committee

the Populist party was in session all day Tuesday at the Laclede Hote



GEN. JACOB S. COXEY!

were W. S. Morgan of Arkansas, secretary;
Dr. Bradden B. Crowe of Alabama, treasurer; Horton Barker of Philadelphia, editor of the American; William L. Phillips of Georgia, J. H. Farris, Joliet, Ill.; Abe Steinberger of Kansas, H. M. Watsinger of Indiana, and A. L. Harbinson, editor of the New Era, Vincennes, Ind.

"The purpose of this meeting," said Chairman Parks, "is to determine our future course. We are still opposed to fusion with anybody or anything. We want a straight fight, if we can get it.

"In 1896 the Populist party was voted away by States which had not even a Populist ticket in the field. New York nominated no ticket, and yet cast 64 votes in the National Convention at St. Louis, while Texas, with a straight Populist strength of 229,000, had 108 votes.

"I called a meeting last winter of the National Reform Press Association at Memphis, and at a meeting held later at Nashville the National Organization Committee was evolved.

"The mission of this committee is not to supersede the People's Party National Committee, but to assist it. As yet, however, that committee has not signified much desire for our aid and comfort. I recently wrote Chairman Marion Butler of North Carolina tendering what assistance we could. He has not replied. I know he received my letter, for I have been so notified by a friend who saw it in Mr. Butler's possession.

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in the alley between Eighth and Ninth and Wash and Carr streets. Serifki yelled for help, and Detectives Walsh, McCarthy and Burke ran to his rescue. The negroes field the officers fired several shots, but did not succeed in stopping them. One of the negroes dropped a bundle of old clothing, which was all the officers had to show for their chase.

Official facsimile of Medal Awarded

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

GERMS IN THE JAIL ORGAN. Pretty Miss Lochran Appeals to the

Jailer for Protection. The Willing Workers are a band of peo-

Thursday, of course, will be a general noilday, but Wednesday will be devoted to an
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schools diminished until it had entirely disappeared.

This year it is being revived by the Crow
School, which has collected an interesting
lot of good things which it will utilize first
as object lessons in school and afterwards
as a donation to the worthy poor.

The Divoil, the Stoddard and the Madison
will have recitations and songs.

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DETECTIVES GAVE CHASE.

Shots Fired at Negro Footpads,

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Benjamin Serifki, Twelfth and Biddle
streets, was held up by three negro footpads
in the alley between Eighth and Ninth and
wash and Carr streets. Serifky yelled for

DEATH OF EDWARD J. DUNN. A Prominent Attorney and Served in the Legislature.

Edward J. Dunn, a prominent attorney and well known in political circles, died Monday at his residence, 4120 Evans avenue, after a short illness. The deceased was after a short illness. The deceased was born at Duquoin, Iil., and was educated at Ill.nois College at Jacksonville, Ill. He served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Jacksonville.

In 1874 he became a resident of St. Louis and later served a term in the State Legislature, representing the Fifth District (Republican). Several years ago he was editor of the Western Insurance Review.

He was a son of the late Rev. James Dunn.

Dunn.

The funeral will take place from the family residence. Wednesday at 2 p. m. CITY NEWS. Ofsters, first of the season, 25c doz. Wm. 3. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. Sixth street.

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SOCIETY HAS A CAKE WALK. Jig Dancing, Singing and Bone Rat

tling as a Preliminary. Society had a cake walk and minstrel en tertainment in the big dining-room at the West End Hotel Monday night. Three big ple who help the afflicted. One of their cakes were offered as prizes for the walkers. As a preliminary there was some jig de day afternoon with the prisoners in the city ing, singing and bone rattling. John Lecon,

TOTS TO GIVE THANKS.

Lessons of the Holiday to Be Illustrated and Impressed.

A number of the public schools will have special programmes Wednesday afternoon in honor of Thanksgiving Day.

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The Gladstones in London. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone arrived in Lonodon to-day on their way to Cannes.

YOU KNOW

The Poor's Thanksgiving. On Sunday, Nov. 21, Tuxedo M. E. Church received food, clothing and money to be dis-tributed to the poor before Thanks; ving Day. On Thursday soles, duets, quartettes, recitations and a graphophone recitat under direction of P. and E. A. Dill will be given

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